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Awards Go To Heights Yule Decoration Winners

Five residents of St. Francis Heights won top honors in the annual Outdoor Christmas Decoration Contest sponsored by the St. Francis Heights Improvement Association, Thomas F. Noonan, association president, announced today.

E. M. Ruggiero, 492 El Dorado drive, topped competitors in the best all-around outdoor classification; H. C. Anderson, 35 Castellejo, was first choice in the best religious motif class; most original decoration was

copped by Robert Soloueff, 480 El Dorado drive; K. L. Matthews, 460 Lakeshire drive, beat out numerous competitors for best indoor window display (visible from street), and E. L. Meham, 40 Cerro drive, took hard-won honors for best lighting effect.

Noonan said he accompanied a committee of judges on a tour of St. Francis Heights homes to select winning displays al-

though the winners were chosen without his advice and counsel. Said Noonan: "I merely served as chauffeur for the expedition. I did not presume I had the necessary qualifications to serve as judge."

He said the judges found the job of making winning selections extremely difficult because in many cases—differences between first and second place winners—could have been decided by a toss of a coin. They were that good.

Also, Noonan said, the number of homes that participated in the 1961 contest far exceeded that of 1960 when the association launched its first Outdoor Christmas Decoration Contest.

Blue ribbons will be awarded the winners and will be personally presented to them by an officer of the association as soon as the ribbons are properly inscribed.

Police Snowed In By Burglaries

Daly City's police inspector's Bureau was snowed under this past week with a rash of burglaries.

About 30 cases of liquor were stolen from the Silver Moon tavern, 212 School street Friday and pinball machines were broken into. Entry was made through a rear door.

Burglars took \$77.76 in currency Dec. 27 from the Budget Savings Market, 6001 Mission street and the same night stole \$117 from a cabinet after forcing a side window of the Gobar Medical building, 101 Wellington avenue.

Joseph E. Williams, 67 San Joaquin avenue, reported burglars removed a strong box containing \$19 and important papers.

The Jefferson Elementary School District, 101 Lincoln avenue, reported a burglary at Colma and K-6 schools, Market and Hillside avenue on Dec. 23 when petty cash funds were stolen by a person who stole keys from the manager of the cafeteria, during the time students were in school, police reported.

Wallet Stolen By Hoodlums

Michael Powers, 55, of 64 Peoria street, Daly City, reported that two young hoodlums attacked him both front and behind, took his wallet and a set of keys on the night of Dec. 26.

Powers told police a man grabbed him around his neck and threatened to cut his throat. Powers told officers his wallet contained no cash.

New California Delinquency Tome Tells Story: Crime Rates Leap

by JIM GOLDSBOROUGH

"Our youths now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for older people. Children nowadays are tyrants. They no longer rise when their elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food and tyrannize their teachers."

Sounds like a present day teacher or parent wishing we could hark back to the "good old days," doesn't it? It reads like a modern day testimony on juvenile rudeness, disrespect and incorrigibility. A firm belief that discipline is dead; that we have spared the rod and spoiled the child.

The facts are that the above remarks were made by Socrates, a gentleman who lived in the fifth century before Christ, during the golden age of Greece. His remarks were brought about by the youth of Athens. The people of Athens had problems, and were trying to figure out what to do.

That things haven't improved any in the last 2500 years was indicated by the recent California report on Delinquency and Probation during 1960, released December 13, 1961. That our present day testimonies tend to run a little longer is evidenced by this 187 page book of charts, graphs and statistics.

The report indicates that state juvenile delinquency arrests showed an overall increase rate of 9.5 percent per 100,000 juveniles, slightly higher than in previous years. Of the

statistics more difficult than with adult records. Says the report: "For an adult, the arrest charge must be stated in terms of a specific violation of criminal law, while under juvenile procedures there is often some problem of . . . classifying offenses, particularly for arrests involving aspects of both protective custody and criminal activity."

Nonetheless, the figures are here. In types of arrests, the greatest per cent increases per 100,000 of juvenile population from 1959 to 1960 were in homicide, from 0.4 to 0.7; robbery 7.8 to 10.6; and burglary, 90.1 to 104.5.

Decreases were noted in both aggravated assault, 11.3 to 10.9, and forcible rape, 1.9 to 1.6.

Juvenile Vs. Adult

Another interesting comparison that can be made is to compare the proportion of juvenile arrests to total arrests, (juveniles and adults). The report indicates that the juvenile crime rate increase has not varied over the years from the adult rate. In other words, whatever the problems are causing the increase in total arrests, juveniles are at least no worse than adults.

The only crime in which juveniles lead adults is auto theft, (60 percent juvenile in 1960). The only other one in which the juvenile rate even ap-

proaches will benefit the Our Lady of Mercy of Westlake building fund for the construction of additional school space. —(Photo by Charles Blagdon.)

Pauson's Men's Store Signs Westlake Lease

Pauson's men's clothing store established 86 years ago at Sutter and Kearny streets in San Francisco, yesterday signed a lease with Henry Doelger Builder Inc. for a new store to be erected at 33 Westlake Court in Westlake Shopping Center.

The store, with 7,000 square feet of floor space, is scheduled for completion around April 1 of this year.

Worsted-Text and other nationally known brands of men's clothing currently featured at the downtown store will also be carried in Westlake, along with a complete line of furnishings

(Continued on Page 2)

Fitzgerald New Board Member For Sanitation

San Mateo County Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald has replaced Edward R. McDonald on the North County Sanitation District for 1962. He thus becomes the new county representative, joining Daly City representatives Frank Pacelli and Joseph Verducci.

Other supervisory changes for 1962 are as follows:

Fitzgerald replaces Supervisor Alvin S. Hatch on the Association of Bay Area Governments; Supervisor William M. Werder replaces Fitzgerald on the South Counties Bay Front Development Committee; and Werder replaces Hatch as alternate on the San Francisco-San Mateo Counties Mutual Problems Committee.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors remains T. Louis Chess.

Child Saved By Policeman

A Pacifica policeman was credited Dec. 27 with saving the life of a 2½-year-old boy by shaking him upside down after the child swallowed a small, ball-type Christmas ornament which became lodged in his windpipe.

Taken to the Milagra Medical Center for emergency treatment and then to the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco for surgery was Stephen Robert Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington, 448 Manor drive.

X-rays disclosed the ornament had become lodged in a nasal passage. The child's distraught mother, Helen, called police to her home shortly before 4 p. m. When Officer Donald Joyce found the child not breathing, he turned him upside down and shook him rapidly until breathing was restored.

ST. CLAIR SPEAKS ON DC AND 1962

Annexation to meet Daly City's expanding population needs — a charter form of government and a new city hall site will be important items considered by the 1962 city council, according to Mayor Robert St. Clair.

"The city is getting to the size where we'll have to look for a charter government in a very serious vein," St. Clair said.

He said the city is also "taking big" steps in the older part of town to replace water lines and "will have to look into a new city hall site."

New City Hall

"We're definitely in need of city facilities. The present city hall is inadequate." Finance, administrative and water departments are in separate buildings.

St. Clair said he would like to see all government facilities in one big building such as in Millbrae, Belmont and many other cities in the bay area.

Industrial Area

The Market street extension, which is proposed as a con-

necting highway with Brisbane, is currently under study, he said.

This will be a part of the overall picture, he added, of Daly City's needs for a planned light industrial strip of land in the Crocker lands area.

Christen annexation—there's no question that this proposal will be coming up this year." When a land use program is presented for this area, he said, then the council will take annexation into consideration.

Westlake Estates Traffic

El Portal Way — The city will work for a new access route into Westlake Estates to relieve congestion. "I feel that if a road could be put onto Lake Merced Boulevard at the southwesterly side or the tract it would be an ideal situation."

New buildings — constructed this year will be a new St. Francis Heights clubhouse at the Westlake park site, a new pump house and settling tank at Citrus and Niantic avenues and a new park shelter for Lincoln Park.

Removal Of Tree Stirs Wrath Of The Association

First ivy — now palm trees!

The botanical problems of the Westlake Improvement Association continued last week when the association filed a new suit against James and Mabel Terry for removing a palm tree from in front of their home at 1055 - 87th street, Daly City.

This on the heels of the suit brought last year against John and Sarah Klein, the couple who planted ivy on their front lawn instead of the required grass.

In the suit, filed by the association's attorney, Hartley Appleton, it is pointed out that the subdivision's restrictions forbid any tampering with the existing landscaping provided by the association.

It is additionally indicated that the Terrys have not paid the association any dues for two years. They presently are in arrears for both 1960 and 1961, a total of \$14.

Reached at his home, Terry, a liquor store clerk, commented that he had hoped that the Klein case would be adjudicated before action was brought against him.

"I was willing to go along with the court's decision," he said. "If the court ruled in favor of the Kleins, I would not have done anything. But if the court ruled in favor of the association, I would have planted the tree."

Asked why he took the tree out in the first place, Terry said he didn't like it.

As to why he didn't pay the

association dues, Terry said:

"Because I didn't think I should. I don't think people have the right to make their own laws. I am willing to abide by the laws of the country, state, city, and county. But when a handful of people with a bunch of proxy votes get together and make their own laws, that's too much."

Four Saved In Pacifica Fire

A badly burned young mother was rescued by a police officer Dec. 28 in one of four rescues from death in a fire at Pacifica.

A passing PG&E serviceman threw the woman's two young sons from a second story bedroom into the hands of the policeman below while a neighbor smashed the window of another second floor bedroom to rescue her 7-year-old daughter.

In critical condition at Peninsula hospital with third degree burns over 80 per cent of her body was Mrs. Betty Watkins, 26, 368 Heathcliff drive, whose husband, Robert, is manager of the Steak Pit restaurant on Junipero Serra boulevard in Colma. Her three young children, daughter Toni, 7 and sons Craig, 5 and Bobby, 3, were all treated for smoke inhalation at the hospital.

Firemen reported Mrs. Watkins apparently fell asleep while smoking a cigaret in the living room while her husband was still at work at the Colma restaurant.

Firemen said when they arrived at the scene, Mrs. Watkins and the three young children were being given first aid on the front lawn by the two officers.

Sorenson Fears Sex Decision Made By Court

Last week's State Supreme Court "sex decision," in which the high court held that city and county laws against fornication and adultery are invalid, brought this comment from San Mateo County District Attorney Keith Sorenson:

"I'm interested in the theory (Continued on Page 2)

Library Exhibits Art Work Of Local Painter

A new art exhibit is on display this month at the Westlake branch of the Daly City Public Library.

Albert A. D'Isop, a Daly City resident since 1933, is the featured exhibitor. The paintings will remain on exhibit throughout the month of January.

Born in Switzerland, D'Isop came to America in 1923. He has been painting as a hobby most of his life.

Daly City Bar Brawl Results In 33 Stitches

A San Francisco man was cruelly slashed with a pocket knife in a New Year's Eve brawl that commenced in a Daly City tavern and continued into the street.

William Reed Granville, 184 Sixth street, was given emergency treatment at Junipero Serra Hospital for six knife wounds requiring 33 stitches. He was later transferred to Mary's Help Hospital for further treatment.

Booked for assault with a deadly weapon and investigation of attempted murder was Robert Dobesh, 11 Miriam street.

Police Sergeant R. C. Simms and Officer James S. Sunderland were on patrol and observed the two men fighting in a doorway in front of Sprouse-Reitz Variety store on Mission street.

Police indicated that the (Continued on Page 2)

Daly City's Own Santas Fill 88 Empty Stockings

In the largest achievement on record, 88 families in which were 314 children enjoyed a happy Christmas, thanks to the community backed "Operation Santa Claus."

Distribution of toys, turkey baskets, candy, fruit and merchandise orders was directed by co-chairmen fire chief Elmer Kennedy and insurance man Peter J. Markovich. Firemen at Lake Merced station assembled and refurbished a record number of bicycles, tricycles, scooters and wagons.

The Recreation department headed by Directors Chuck Vincent, Ed Tomasello, and Steve Kirby, and aided by junior high school students, the Hi-Fi Teen Club and hundreds of children collected over 3000 cans of food. M. Pauline Brown PTA supplied a large quantity of food and Sister John Vianney's eighth grade class of Our Lady of Perpetual Help School provided stockings filled with candy.

The Lions Club, St. Vincent de Paul Society, South San Francisco Lodge of Elks, American Legion Auxiliary No. 410, Boy Scout Troop No. 243 Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, St. Mary's Court Catholic Daughters of America, Town and Country Food Center, Pacific Far East Line and Vincent Merlo arranged for turkey baskets.

Assisting Kennedy and Markovich in procurement and distribution were Ken Colvin, Colvin of California, John Muller and Jack Colthrust of St. Vincent de Paul Society, Frank Tardelli, Sam Grado, Wayne Alexander, Allen Brush, Mel Hanson, Fred Mather, Keith Schrock, Frank Specht, George DeBono, Don Letcher, Chuck Christian, Dale Cheli and Frank Mortarama of the Fire Department, Kenneth Gillespie of M. Pauline Brown PTA,

Frank Ramos of Local 919 Daly City Employees Union, John Zamora of Company 4, Volunteer Firemen and Bud Pellisier and Tony Newhoff of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

In charge of packaging were Grace Winters, Rosalie Schrock and Joan Perry of the Women's Auxiliary Fire Department, Mrs. Kenneth Gillespie of M. Pauline Brown PTA, Claire Navarro and Peggy Reese of Nu Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and Mary Fenech and Gladys Porter of Neighbors of the 200 block of St. Catherine's Drive. Supporting the most successful effort to assure that no family in Daly City lacked for the things that go to make a happy Christmas were the following organizations and benefactors:

Widows and Orphans Association of the Daly City Fire Department, Rotary Club, Women's Auxiliary of the Daly City Fire Department, Neighbors of 200 block St. Catherine's Drive, North San Mateo County Insurance Ass'n, Broadmoor Presbyterian Church Deacons Fund, Westlake Catholic Men's Ass'n, Nu Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Ladies Auxiliary Colma-Vista Grande F.O.E. No. 1848, Hegblade Marguleas Foundation, Daly City Municipal Employees Union, Lake Merced Optimist Club, Westlake Catholic Women, and Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

Chris McKeon, Elias Wille, Roy Thomson, Alice Gordon, Guy Gargiulo, Elton McGraw, Dominic D'Augusta Westlake Maple Shop, George Kirchhubel, Judge William Sweeney, Judge Louis Demattis, Dr. L. D. Mahan, Paul Snapp, Francis Duff, Ed Ciabattari, T. Louis Chess, Thomas Tromberg, Ed Lane, Frank Gigli, Mary Nolan, John DeMartini, Bert Laswell,

Mr. & Mrs. Tony Ricci, Robert Colthrust, A. Milano Daly City Lime & Cement Co., James E. Donahue, John Wagner, Julia A. Byrne, Attorney Thomas Galen, W. W. Sunderland, Jim Cummins, Market St. Van & Storage Co., Mary Fenech, Gladys Porter, George Lagomarsino, Dr. Sanford Marcus, Dr. Charles Weill, Harold Guidi, Paramount Roofing, Dr. Raymond L. Knight, Gateway Chevrolet Co., Ray Charette, Daly City Blind & Shade, George L. McKenzie, Colma Auto Glass, Arnold Panella, Westlake Jewelers, Dr. Harold P. Torkelson, Louis Poletti, Bruno Scatena, Joes of Westlake, Charles A. Ethel, Attorney Paul Hupf, John Swanson Westlake Bowl, Henry Doelger, Arthur H. Colman, Dr. Louis Minkin, Dr. Thomas D. Lewis, Theodore V. Tronoff, Karl Kettler Relish Bakery, William Lagomarsino, George Smith, Mae Haaland, Anton Marguleas, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, United States Marine Corps, Warren Atkins and Alec Membership Shopping Center.

Attic Fire In Cafe Quelled

Firemen fought for more than a half hour shortly after midnight Dec. 27 to subdue a fire in the attic area of Sanford's restaurant at 7212 Mission street. The fire routed almost a dozen customers and employees.

The fire started in grease in a flue over a kitchen stove and spread out through the entire attic area before the arrival of the fire trucks.

Firemen worked almost two hours to extinguish the blaze, which did an estimated \$6,500 damage.

Delinquency

(Continued from Page 1)

aches the adult rate is burglary, (41 percent juvenile). The conclusion drawn here is that crimes involving violence are more often the product of adults, whereas, the juveniles lead in offenses against property.

Bay Area

Crime by area is broken down. Division is made into main areas of the Los Angeles area, San Francisco Bay Area, and the Sacramento Valley counties. In regard to juvenile arrests per 100,000 population, the San Francisco Bay Area is highest with 1,401. Alameda County is highest of the bay counties with 1,988, more than double Los Angeles' rate of 928. The ten Sacramento Valley counties showed a rate per 100,000 of 696.

Probation

The only breakdown into specific counties is made in the area of probation, i.e., the number of juveniles taken into custody that were referred to California probation departments for both specific offenses and delinquent tendencies. These figures show that San Mateo County led California counties in greatest percent increase over 1959. A 33 percent increase from 926 to 1231. These figures are for total cases, not cases per 100,000 population. Next highest for percent increase of total cases was Orange County with a 23 percent rise. San Francisco and Alameda Counties had 17 percent increases, and Los Angeles County a nine percent rise. These figures would be

truly significant only with accompanying figures on population increases.

The Cities

So beginning with Socrates' comments on the manners of children, we went on to examine the present problems occasioned by our youths. Without figures from Athens, we're not positive whether the situation has gotten any worse or not, but it's a safe bet that on the basis of this California report, that it has.

One thing is made crystal clear from this report. Big population centers have the bad problems. The crime rates are highest in the population centers, and the highest of these are the urban areas where the population is exploding. It takes a while for growing cities to make adjustments to their new problems. New facilities have to be added and new areas cleared. The struggle is just to keep up with your new needs; any hope of adequate solutions becomes unreal.

It's possible to keep up with this problem of growth only as long as you have room. Eventually diminishing returns set in and facilities get more and more inadequate. The problems of living get increasingly difficult to solve. In just about any city today there are increasing numbers of people trying to do things, and less and less room in which to do them.

The problem won't solve itself.

The fact that these figures go up each year and never down should give us pause. Soon it will be like trying to grow the world's food supply in a flower pot.

Pauson's Men's

(Continued from Page 1)

Present at the signing of the lease were Walter O. Dessauer, president, and Jack Durnford, executive vice president of Pauson's; Henry Doelger, president, and B. Poncetta, vice president of Henry Doelger Builder Inc.; Jack Kendree, director of Westlake Shopping Center; and realtors Steve Liebes of the Draper Company and Hartford S. Rapp, Jr., who jointly negotiated the lease.

Dessauer said: "This is Pauson's first outside expansion since its establishment in 1875. But is the beginning of a major expansion of Pauson's stores in northern California."

Sorenson

(Continued from Page 1)

behind it. I'm afraid it might endanger our county laws on gambling. Has the State pre-empted that field, too?"

In the majority opinion, the court held that the State Legislature has pre-empted the field because of the many State laws that have been passed on related subjects. This precludes local governments from taking action.

Bar Brawl

(Continued from Page 1)

argument originated in Jack's Tavern, and continued out onto the street. The officers were on routine patrol when they came on the two men scuffling. The wounds had already been inflicted by the 3-inch pocket knife that Dobesh allegedly carried.

Bobcat Ceremony Held By Pack 259

On Wednesday, December 13, Cubmaster, Frank Swanson assisted by Counseling Den Mother, Irma de Martini, officiated at the Bobcat induction ceremony of the new Cub Pack 362 at Vista Mar School.

Cubmaster Swanson related the background of the Indians and told the life story of Chief Akela as the Indian braves and Chief Akela in ceremonial costumes, portrayed by members of Pack 259, were summoned to the brightly burning council fire. Rick Zimmerman, Eddie Anderson, Pudgie Martin, Dean Schroth, Marco Simonetti, Rudy Christians, John Biagiotti, Dennis Bolger, Walter Kennedy, Dave Rogers, Ross Ross and Larry Perret are the new Cubs of Pack 362 who received their Bobcat pins from Chief Akela.



THE DE YOUNG building located in downtown San Francisco intersection of Geary and Kearny streets, today. Plans have been completed for the transformation of this building, into Home Mutual Headquarters, one of the largest, most beautiful commercial office buildings in northern California. In addition to housing the home office of the 76-year-old savings institution, the

Home Mutual building will boast a combined 85,300 square feet of space for commercial tenants in its 16 stories.

"Winnie" Is Successor Of "Rosie The Riveter"

Under the white fluorescent light

The electronic welder sits. Her hair is curled, her nails are pearl.

As she joins the metal bits.

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — Not even smoking is permitted in the glassed-in area where the worthy successors to "Rosie the Riveter" of yesteryear work at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company. The absence of dust and clutter would gladden any lady's heart.

Through 10-power stereo-microscopes these up-to-date defense workers employ the latest methods to put together electronic systems which guide and control the weapons standing between this nation and aggression.

Small Pieces

The beginning — pieces of metal so small that 225 of them can be fitted together in a space no larger than a package of regular size cigarettes. The end product — an integral part of the electronic system of Polaris, the Navy's submarine-launched ballistic missile now on station in the vast oceans' depths.

The term welding usually calls to mind heavy equipment, smoke and fire, brawn. But for missiles and space systems, welding calls for patience, precision, dexterity and brains. Ladies fill the bill admirably.

Here at the home of Polaris, the first production line of these precision welding units is being set up. The use of this method was not simply a matter of choice. It was a necessity.

Reliability Needed

Today's space age systems

require a reliability and a refinement never dreamed of before. One "cold" or faulty solder joint can cause a missile or a satellite costing millions of dollars to go awry or be destroyed.

In electronic welding, the tiny components are positioned according to a sheet of plastic called a mylar. This provides the pattern on which the lady welders do their electronic needlepoint. The result is a reliability factor of .9999 (only one faulty interconnection in every 10,000). And all this with less weight in less space.

No doubt about it, "Winnie the Welder" is here to stay until something better comes along.

It all began more than 50 years ago. The electronic age was born in 1907 when Marconi designed and built the first wireless telegraph able to transmit a signal across the Atlantic Ocean. He employed solder as a means of making electrical interconnections.

Printed Circuit

A second major development came with the advent of the printed circuit, now used widely in television sets and radios. The printed circuit also was a child of necessity, when required for the proximity fuse used in anti-aircraft shells in World War II. This was done by using a conductive paint consisting of metal powders. Printed in a resinous binding directly on the circuit board, these units eliminated much of the wiring and solder. Thus at the end of World War II came the improved etched circuit as we know it today.

These systems served their purposes well. But a few years later, the space age demanded even more functions be carried out with greater reliability. The number of components in comparable systems have just about doubled every four years. At the same time, the average size of the components has been reduced by half every five years.

On the welding line, a quality assurance set-up man precisely sets both the pressure to be used and the voltage — measured in watt-seconds—for each individual weld. After the unit has been assembled, it is encapsulated, or firmly bound together by encasing it in a solid block of epoxy, a plastic-like material which may be color-coded for rapid identification.

Permanently Bound

This permanently binds the parts together making them impervious to vibration, shock and extremes of environments, from beneath the sea to outer space. With newer materials Lockheed engineers anticipate improving the reliability factor to .99999 (only one faulty interconnection in every 100,000).

To further assure precision, the welders are instructed step-by-step by both sight and sound. A special audio-visual unit projects a series of color slides showing the specific areas being worked while a tape recording provides oral instructions. This combination of techniques, Lockheed engineers say, results in maximum reliability, cuts the weight in half, and reduces cost.

Germany has many neighbors. It is bounded by the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Francis Rodriguez Becomes Powerman

Army Pvt. Francis P. Rodriguez Jr., whose parents live at 628 Mac Arthur dr., Colma, completed the eight-week powerman course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., Dec. 15.

Rodriguez was trained to operate and maintain hand and power tools, gasoline and diesel engines and various electric generators.

He entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Westmoor High School in Daly City.

Rigid Dirt

(Continued from Page 1)

mission that the development of an air cargo city, which would probably be the last of the major fill jobs at the Airport, is a concept that is still well in the future and is subject to many possible changes.

In the light of the Airport's diminishing dirt haul requirements, the Commission decided not to participate in a proposed \$11,600 masterplan study to determine the sources of fill material and potential market for the fill on bayside properties.

Supervisor T. Louis Chess had requested San Francisco participation to the extent of \$4500, but Utilities Manager Robert C. Kirkwood pointed out that the airport complex is the largest taxpayer in San Mateo County and as such will participate in any funds appropriated by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

Classified Ads

The Record

Classified Rates

	Minimum	Per Charge
Line	3 Lines	
1 time, per line	.50	\$1.50
2 times, per line	.65	1.95
3 times, per line	.80	2.40
4 times, per line	.95	2.85
5 times, per line	1.10	3.30
6 times, per line	1.25	3.75
7 times, per line	1.40	4.20
8 times, per line	1.55	4.65

A charge of \$1 will be made for Blind Ads that require a box number at this office and handling of replies at the newspaper office.

Deadline: Tuesday, 2:30p.m.

Phone PLaza 5-3311

10.—Miscellaneous For Sale

Business forms, cards, letterheads, envelopes, statements, invoices, brochures.

MARCHBANKS PUBLICATIONS
3317 San Jose Ave., Daly City
PL 5-3311

Social forms; wedding invitations; marriage, engagement & birth announcements; reception cards & informals.

MARCHBANKS PUBLICATIONS
3317 San Jose Ave., Daly City
PL 5-3311

11.—Miscellaneous Wanted

We Buy Gold Coins
DIAMONDS and JEWELRY
WESTLAKE JEWELERS
329 So. Mayfair WY 2-5535

16.—Business Services

CARPENTRY
Alterations, remodeling, rum-pus rooms. Bank terms on approval. Bond if requested.
JU 5-8799. JU 7-4734, eves.

Marie D. Bonfilio

Physician & Surgeon
10 Park Place
Millbrae
Phone: JU 9-0344

If no answer: JU 8-7698

Hours:

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Mon. eve. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
and by appointment
Not limited to only women and children

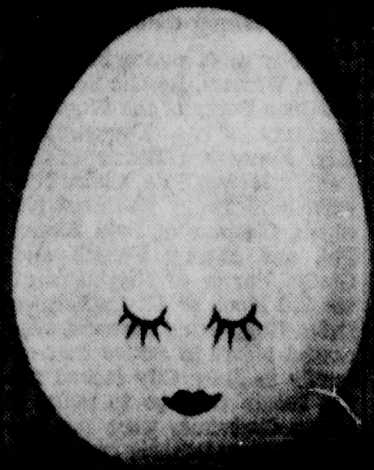
Dr. Donald D. Dickson

CHIROPRACTOR

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- Colon Irrigations
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Closed Thursdays



Do not squeeze

Your savings are a special kind of money—and they take a special kind of care. A savings account is money with a purpose. Money for an emergency. Money for an opportunity. Money for a nest egg. And it should be kept where it can't get caught in a squeeze—in the bank.

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Art Colvin

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Art Colvin Realty

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PL 5-1000

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THE COMING EVENT

The holidays are a thing of the past—1962 has put in its appearance and seemingly should be a year in which to make great progress, both on the local and national levels.

In April, Daly City's electorate will go to the polls to select three council members, who, along with the two holdover members, will guide the destiny and affairs of this city of over 40,000 population for the next two years.

Already we hear names being mentioned in connection with said council openings and a lot more are expected to be in the running before the actual "battle" begins. Wonder what the varied council "platforms" of the numerous candidates will contain?

One of the main items—and this should be stressed—on any platform should be a courtroom and judge for this community. It seems really absurd that a community of this size has neither a judge nor a courtroom. Other cities and communities of similar size throughout the state have not only a judge, but a courtroom and facilities for same.

Isn't it just about time Daly City woke up and demanded the things it needs? Let's not be quite so apathetic as we have been!

Here are a few things we should have now: A city charter, a civic center building, a judge and a courtroom. These are needed civic improvements and should be given top priority.

Here and There —

By Althc Peebe

Needed Now!

One of the main items to be considered during 1962 should be a civic center building, large enough to handle the needs of a constantly growing community. At present we have no civic facility that is anywhere near adequate in size except for very small groups.

When the city hall was built during the depression years the city was not very large and city planners did not foresee the phenomenal population growth for this area. Adequate as it was at that time it certainly is on the tiny side now.

At present only a small number can be seated at city council meetings or any other meetings held at this location. This might presumably account for lack of attendance, for no one wants to stand during the entire meeting.

The present city hall could well be utilized for other purposes, as many departments are in dire need of more space. Sooner or later more space must be found to take care of departmental expansion anyhow.

With a well planned, large enough, civic center building Daly City would then have facilities to take care of even a further expanding population. And with that kind of building there should be space enough for a court room. At present we have no court—no judge for a city of over 40,000 population. (We have to go south for a hearing.)

Think It Over!

From time to time it has been suggested that Daly City consider adopting the ward system for selection of its councilmen and up the number of its city fathers to seven or nine. Each one of the councilmen would be elected to represent his ward or section of the city. And, as a prerequisite, must live in the district which he serves. Living in said district, each district representative should be well conversant with the needs of his constituents as well as the needs of the entire community.

This suggestion has cropped up many times and it might well be studied to the fullest extent, both pro and con. A thorough study of the matter will do no harm and might eventually lead to a more representative form of city government.

It Stinks!

The following epistle, in part, was sent to the Division of Beaches and Parks and the Department of Public Works. We do not vouch for its complete authenticity but it makes interesting reading to say the least:

"The following report is sad, revolting, curious, and sort of unbelievable. It concerns the much publicized Thornton Beach State Park which according to recent articles will be of great recreational value to the people of Daly City.

"It is suggested that interested parties visit this 'paradise' by the waves; however leave the children and ladies and those with sensitive noses behind as the present condition can be stomachied by only the hardy.

"Let it be understood that this condition started about two months ago and has continued without abatement ever since. Who then is emptying cess pool contents of such magnitude into the ocean waters in this area? Can it be that some clever lad is attempting to hamstring the planned beach venture? Can it be people interested in monopolizing the beach as a horse run? It is curious to note that prior to two months ago such deposits were never known! The writer has seen many beaches and some were dirty but never one as revolting as Thornton Beach.

"If the Division of Beach and Parks, Daly City and others allow public money to be utilized where such conditions exist they should indeed have their several heads examined by psychiatrists. We dare you to investigate Thornton Beach but we caution you also that only those with strong stomachs will return in good health."

Central American Education

The funds being used for national government programs.

The first sign of political unrest, noted along the route through Central America appeared in Guatemala City. Here, soldiers were observed in uniform, helmeted and heavily armed protecting public buildings such as the postoffice or telephone edifices. Investigation, at this time, revealed that there had been an attempt to overthrow the government of President Ydigoras Fuentes, which had not been successful. Most of the Guatemalans and U. S. Citizens present during this crisis gave the impression that the "state of emergency" was not very severe, and not being enforced too militantly. It was pointed out that President Ydigoras Fuentes was determined to serve his full term of office, and from all indications would do so. President Ydigoras Fuentes was elected as President of Guatemala, 1958, following the assassination of the first President, Col. Carlos C. Armas in 1957.

The people of Guatemala City are warm and friendly. It may be that they will appear a bit more reserved than their Mexican neighbors, but are certainly equal in their hospitality and their desire that the U. S. citizen return to his home with a clearer picture in mind of the country, people and culture.

This hospitality is illustrated by an experience the writer and his three companions enjoyed

during a week stay in Guatemala City.

Arriving in the city, after dark, the group stopped to discuss accommodations. A young man drove up to where they were stopped, on a scooter, and asked if he might be of assistance. In Spanish, he introduced himself as Ruben Mata. Since Ruben spoke no English, all communication had to be accomplished in sign language or pigeon Spanish. He indicated shortly that he understood the men wanted a hotel room and would assist. For the next hour and a half Ruben led the group through the city in search of a reasonably priced hotel room, translating the pigeon Spanish into understandable Spanish for the clerks. Finally, through his efforts, a large hotel room was obtained, where the scooters of the teachers could be stored in the lobby during their stay, at a cost of \$1.50 per person for the room and 50c for the scooter. Other hotels ranged in price from \$4.00 per person to over \$20.00.

Ruben joined the teachers in the room, where with the aid of Spanish-English dictionaries he was asked many questions about his country. Prior to leaving, Ruben requested that the four teachers join him and his family, as guests of honor, at his home the next evening. He also volunteered to take the group to the ancient city of Antigua, once the capital of Guatemala, the following Sunday when he would be off from his work. Ruben was not a hired guide, no compensation other than the friendship of the North Americans was expected.

The invitation to dinner was accepted, and the following evening Ruben appeared at the hotel to escort his guests to his home. The home was decorated and furnished in excellent taste. Ruben introduced his family, consisting of his father, mother, wife, sister and friend. The father spoke very creditable English having lived for a time in the U. S., and made many complimentary remarks of the country he loved as his own.

A cocktail hour preceded dinner in which delicious canapes were served on miniature tortillas. Each guest was given a marimba photograph record. They were escorted through the home and treated most royally. All during the dinner toasts were given to the four teachers with the father continually emphasizing that his home and the home of his son, was also the home of his four friends. That they were always welcome and must return soon.

Two days following this delightful experience, Ruben appeared at the hotel and re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Voters Asked To Raise High School General Purpose Tax

For the first time in 15 years the voters of the Jefferson Union High School district will be asked, on Tuesday, Feb. 6, to raise the high school's general purpose tax from \$1.35 (lowest in San Mateo County) to \$2.

During the next few weeks a series of articles dealing with the Jefferson Union High School district's educational program, student growth, future growth, and future development will appear. Each article will be presented in "Question and Answer" form. Between now and Feb. 6 the following questions will be answered:

- 1—Why is the election necessary?
- 2—When did the Jefferson High School district have its last operational tax increase?
- 3—How does the high school district's general purpose tax rate compare with other San Mateo County schools?
- 4—What increases—tax, cost per pupil, enrollments, etc.—has the high school district experienced since passage of the present \$1.35?
- 5—Why does the high school district claim it needs more money?
- 6—How does this district's educational costs compare with other high school districts?
- 7—Will the additional money derived from this tax election be used to build classrooms?
- 8—If the \$2 general purpose tax rate is approved, will the trustees levy the full amount?
- 9—If I vote "yes," how much, per year, will it cost me?
- 10—Is the district attracting and retaining competent teachers?
- 11—How large will each of the district's high schools be when fully completed? Will additional schools be needed?
- 12—Does the high school district spend general fund money in addition to the money it receives from the State of California, to build and equip its schools?
- 13—How does our high school district's educational program compare with other districts?
- 14—What will happen if the election fails?

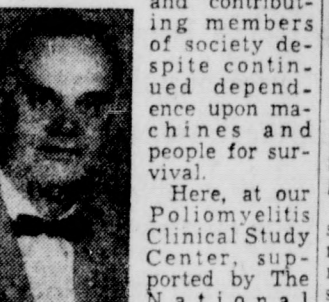
Clinical Centers Plus Courage Help Overcome Polio Disability

By DR. DAVID G. DICKINSON

Medical Director, National Foundation Polio Research Clinical Study Center, University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor

The millions of people who have not yet had their Salk shots apparently consider the threat of paralytic polio to be of little consequence. The useless arms and legs, the iron lungs, and the steel braces of the epidemic years have been forgotten.

Probably forgotten, too, are the thousands of polio victims who continue to live with disabilities. Many of these patients become effective, courageous, and contributing members of society despite continued dependence upon machines and people for survival.



Dr. Dickinson

Here, at our Polio Research Clinical Study Center, supported by the National Foundation, we are continuing the work of rehabilitation. The long-term problems presented by these patients are expensive in both time and money. Many spend a good portion of their day in iron lungs maintained in their homes. Others have been provided with chest respirators or other portable breathing devices. An equipment maintenance service is necessary, because the lives of the patients depend upon a respirator's proper function.

Care Is Expensive

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"MUCH IS YET TO BE DONE..." Thousands of polio victims still need treatment even though the disease is a waning health problem in the United States thanks to the vaccines. Marilyn Washpal, 3, (above) is one of Dr. David Dickinson's patients at the March of Dimes-supported Polio Clinical Study Center in Ann Arbor, Mich. Marilyn is shown with nurse, Nancy Haggas.

study of rehabilitation is carried on among patients with respiratory paralysis and other severely handicapped individuals. In addition, some 200 respirator patients who have been discharged to their homes receive general supervision, periodic evaluation and emergency care.

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By MONA BAKER

TV and Radio

Turn the television dial—bring in the world! According to Newton N. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, "world-wide television is closer than we think. Within a decade we will have live international television around the world."

Chairman Minow was in San Francisco to address a Commonwealth Club audience. He reported that there are now 538 commercial and 63 educational channels in the United States. There are now 47 million homes equipped with 55 million sets. Children under 12 spend more than 70 million hours before their television sets—more than time spent before the teacher.

Discussing the caliber of television programs he said "television will not improve unless the public wants it to improve." He added that there has been much improvement in the industry.

Following his prepared speech there was a short question and answer period and someone in the audience questioned him about his own youngsters' viewing habits. He commented "my children watch every program they can see, but we do try to supervise how much time and what programs they watch."

A symphony in color and music! Quite a delightful television and a superb production was the Fred Waring Christmas colorcast over NBC, KRON-TV.

With no stilted announcements to break the spell, the program simply flowed from one musical number to the other with various camera angles adding variety and charm. Most effective were the stage settings and costumes blending from brilliant reds and greens to neutral shades.

On the subject of international television, already making notable strides in the field is Intertel, which is a corporate non-profit organization of countries including Great Britain, Australia, Canada, and the United States.

Producing television documentaries to show over television channels in each country. Three Intertel programs have been aired reaching an estimated audience of more than 42 million throughout the world. Encouraged by their initial success the organization is laying plans for a second cycle of programs for 1963 and 1964 which is in addition to the 12 programs produced for the coming year. Locally the programs are seen over KPX-TV.

COMING TV PROGRAMS: New series over KGO-TV "Consult Dr. Brothers" begins this week at 8:25 a.m. Psychologist Brothers will answer viewers' questions on domestic and emotional problems.

All new "INVITATION TO ART" series with Dr. Brian O'Doherty over KQED with double showing Thurs. 4 and 9 p.m.

Scheduled for Jan. 15 over NBC network "Lee, the Virginian," Civil War Centennial TV portrait of confederate general.

Letters to Editor

Not Notified Of Water Damage

Editor: It seems that in this modern day of getting a fast buck, complete disregard of other people's property is slowly but surely burying us. I seem to be old fashioned in believing that one must look out and help his fellow man.

Recently a water main broke at the Empress Apartments in Westlake, flooding part of the storage lockers. Tenants that use, or I should say, rent, these lockers had some damage done to their goods. It seems that the rental office and service department failed to notify the tenants of this situation. Although the water was mopped up, considerable water was left to run into the lockers. I happened to be one of the people involved. Some of my goods, as well as goods of others, can never be replaced.

I called the rental office and asked why I wasn't notified of the water condition. All I got was the big run around. I asked if the other tenants had been notified and was told that they would be. This was never to be. I personally went to every door, and informed every person I met what had happened. These people would never have found out if I hadn't told them. Four of the tenants came back and thanked me for the job that should have been done by the rental office.

It's a poor world that we live in when there is a complete disregard of personal property and feelings towards one another. The bigger one gets, the worse it seems to grow.

THOMAS L. McMILLIN, Daly City.

The View From Behind The Badge

Written and Edited by Daly City Police Department

Reserve components are integral parts of our Armed Services today. They exist to supplement and expand the services in time of war or other emergency. Some reserves have assignments which would put them to work immediately upon receiving knowledge that the required emergency exists. Others are on call, to be employed as the emergency may dictate.

The police, being semi-military in makeup, have similar arrangements. The police, like the military, have similar problems. Our national philosophy tells us that such organizations must be controlled by civilians, in the case of the Army, and by laymen, in the case of the police. This is to prevent dictatorship, or control of the government on the part of these organizations whose original mission it is to protect that government.

This philosophy has stood over the years. From the police standpoint, as with the military, it has a drawback—civilian administrators, with overall budget considerations in mind, are seldom able to give them the men that they feel they need. This has always resulted in these organizations trying to operate at a maximum possible efficiency with the minimum possible personnel.

In the case of the police, this has always been a "thin blue line" sort of thing—with the police personnel being stretched very thinly over their vast multiplicity of duties. Because it seemed obvious, then, that any significant increase in these duties, such as an emergency situation, would result in a breakdown of effort, it was concluded that supplemental forces were necessary. This, bearing in mind that budget increases were not to be forthcoming because of other limitations. In short, police reserve units came to be.

It would seem that police reserves have all of the advantages and disadvantages that the military reserves have. In addition the obvious advantages and disadvantages, however, it seems likely that the reserve policeman is the man more dedicated to public service, for he is both a volunteer and is unpaid.

In Daly City, the reserve police date back to the early days of World War II. In this time, helmeted, reserve policemen functioned in small units under the supervision of regular officers. The World War II reserves died a natural death at the end of the war.

Later, it seemed necessary to reactivate the reserves. This was done in the early 1950s. Most of the reserve members who have joined since that time have been schooled, formally in a classroom, in their duties, responsibilities, and restrictions. The mission of the reserves is to help supplement and expand the police force in time of emergency, the training has been both formal, as mentioned

Something For Everyone

by Samuel Chandler

Here are four books from our shelves. Although I picked them at random, they are representative of the significant information pertaining to our time that can be found in the public libraries of Daly City.

Food for America's Future, published by the Ethyl Corporation. Herein 12 authorities assure us that the prospect is good for an ample food supply in America's future. They state that the population use will not lead to food scarcity if technology and machinery continue to extend the returns of available labor and land. There is food for the mind in this book on food for the body.

Russia, America and the World, by Louis Fischer. This is a fresh, hard-boiled look at worldwide political events. Here the cold war, as well as the foreign and domestic affairs of Russia and the United States, are examined. Here developments in the Congo, Laos, Israel, India and Cuba are evaluated in relation to the 20th century power struggle. Our reviewer calls this book an informed explanation in terms of people and places.

Growing Up with Science, by Marianne Besser. This is a readable and helpful volume of suggestions to parents from scientists, some of whom are parents. Mingled with its discussions of attitude and aptitudes are suggested games, books, records, toys and family activities that create a climate for scientific awareness. One section tells how parents can introduce interest in the major sciences with a career in science as a possible result.

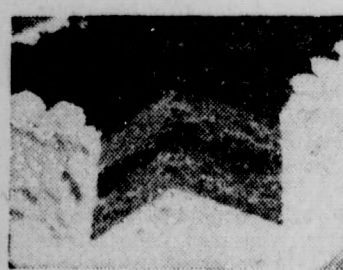
How to Get More for Your Money. This is a book by the syndicated, down-to-earth columnist, Sylvia Porter. Wage earners, retired persons, head of families, and single persons will find interest in Miss Porter's recommendations on saving, investing and borrowing money. Surely it is a useful handbook on a subject that concerns everyone. Try reading the section entitled "Will 1929 Happen Again?" It is enlightening and heartening.

All the books and non-book materials in both branches of the Daly City Public Library are available to all citizens of Daly City and the adjacent portions of San Mateo County.

DESSERTS OF THE WEEK FROM Betty Crocker



A new month, a new year, and a time for new ideas. This week we've chosen some of our all-time favorite recipes to start your 1962 recipe collection. Do try them all — we think they'll rate tops with your family, too!



Cake-of-the-week: WILLIAMSBURG BUTTER-NUT CAKE

Make Betty Crocker White Cake Mix batter as directed — except add 2 tbsp. powdered instant coffee. Bake in jelly roll pan, 15½x10½x1", for 22 to 28 min. Cool. Cut in half, cover tops of both pieces with Nut Filling. Frost sides of cake with ½ cup whipping cream whipped with 2 tbsp. sifted confectioners' sugar. Chill. **Nut filling:** Mix 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 6 tbsp. orange juice, 1 cup soft butter, ½ cup chopped dates in saucepan. Cook, stirring frequently, until mixture boils. Boil 1 min. Pour ½ of mixture into 4 beaten egg yolks. Pour back into saucepan. Bring to boil; add ½ cup chopped walnuts. Cool.



Family favorite: PEACH KUCHEN

Cut ½ cup soft butter into Betty Crocker Toasted Coconut dry Cake Mix until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Press a layer of mixture evenly over bottom and half-way up sides of oblong pan, 13x9½x2". Bake at 350° for 10 min. Remove from oven and arrange 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Cling peach slices, well drained, over pastry. Sprinkle peaches with mixture of ½ cup sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Pour 1 cup commercial sour cream mixed with 2 egg yolks (or 1 egg) over top. Return to oven and bake 30 min. more.



Party special: LEMON VELVET FLAMBE

Bake Betty Crocker Lemon Velvet Cake Mix in layers as directed. Fill and frost with Betty Crocker Lemon Fluff Frosting Mix. On top of cake, invert about 6 peach halves. Fill each peach half with a lump of sugar soaked in lemon extract. Just before serving, light each lump of sugar — for a lovely flaming cake.



BETTY CROCKER
makes the difference...
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Hospital Visits — A Link With World

A gift to the community — one of personal service to others — is the opportunity being offered by the American Red Cross through the Gray Lady program. The only link between the hospitalized veteran and the outside world, Gray Ladies are needed at Palo Alto Veterans Hospital and in hospitals and sanatoriums in the county.

Five Red Cross chapters provide the Gray Lady staff at the veterans hospital and Gray Ladies also serve at Sequoia Hospital, Crystal Springs rehabilitation center, San Mateo county sanatorium, and will soon be active in a special program at Moffet Field in Sunnyvale.

Full Need

As the most important activity of the Gray Ladies is visiting with patients, many are needed to fill the great need. Hospital staff and Gray Ladies are the only touch with the outside world for many men in the veterans hospital. They provide entertainment and parties for the patients in the tuberculosis sanatorium and home for the aged ill at San Mateo county sanatorium. They provide therapy for the patients at Crystal Springs where rehabilitation and return to their homes is the goal.

Many Gray Ladies have been serving at the hospitals for as long as ten years. One Gray Lady has been responsible for feeding a handicapped patient at least two meals on the days she is working at the veterans hospital for almost ten years. Another, almost 72, teaches German and Spanish classes as well as arts and crafts.

Sponsor Parties

The El Camino Coordinating

Jan. 6 Rally OF Youth For Christ Slated

Music lovers will especially enjoy the January 6 rally of San Francisco Youth for Christ. That evening the program at the War Memorial auditorium will consist of several selections by the Christian Collegians.

This male chorus is comprised of eight young men from the San Jose area. They have sung at numerous churches, Youth for Christ rallies and on other special occasions. Frank Buller, an alumnus of the Cal Poly glee club, is the musical director.

Norm Cummings, director of the Overseas Crusade for the past seven years, will be the speaker of the evening. His interest in missions has taken him to many countries of Europe, Central America and the Orient. He is a graduate of Wheaton College and is the former director of San Diego Youth for Christ.

Also included on the rally program will be the ever-popular audience song fest, and as always teenagers will have a prominent part in the activities.

This rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 6, in the Veterans War Memorial auditorium at McAllister and Van Ness in the Civic Center of San Francisco. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

Parent Child Talk Set By Parents Inc.

Dr. Benjamin Gross of the San Francisco Child Psychiatric Center will discuss parent-child relationships at the San Francisco-Marlin chapter meeting of Parents Without Partners, Inc., to be held Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Bay View Federal Savings and Loan Association community room, 3560 Geary boulevard, San Francisco.

Parents Without Partners, Inc., is a national non-profit, non-sectarian organization of widowed, divorced and separated parents who through meetings, discussion groups and recreational activities attempt to meet the day-to-day situations of the one-parent family.

Council, which is the coordinating council for the Red Cross Gray Ladies, is now responsible for eight wards at the Palo Alto veterans hospital, sponsoring parties, games, dances, doing personal shopping for the patients, and adding a special touch of TLC...tender, loving, care.

Many more Gray Ladies are needed in the forgotten world of hospitalized patients and veterans. By calling the nearest Red Cross Chapter more information may be secured on the Gray Lady service. Palo Alto Chapter, DA 2-2143; Golden Gate Chapter, PR 6-1500; San Mateo region of the Golden Gate Chapter in Burlingame, DI 3-4561; Sequoia region of the Golden Gate Chapter in Menlo Park, EM 6-3851.

Vets' Families Have Choice Of Medical Care

Dependents of United States service personnel eligible for civilian medical care, who reside apart from their sponsors, may continue to choose between civilian medical facilities and those of the U. S. armed forces or Public Health Service, it was pointed out by San Mateo County Veterans' Service Officer Floyd D. Granger.

The service officer announced earlier that qualified dependents of members of the armed forces, including National Guardsmen and Reservists recalled to active duty, are eligible for both civilian medical care and care at medical facilities of the services. A dependent's sponsor for such care must be a member of the armed forces, the commissioned corps of the United States Public Health Service, or the United States Coast Guard and Genetic Survey, and must be on active duty, or active duty for training, for more than 30 days.

If a dependent desires civilian care and is living apart from his or her sponsor, the separate residency should be noted on the claim form furnished by civilian physicians and hospitals participating in the "Medicare" program, and on any form for related services.

When applying for civilian medical care, the dependent should first ask the physician if he will participate in the Medicare program. If he will, the dependent is not expected to pay the physician, nurse, or hospital for care covered under the program except for a basic charge and certain additional charges.

The basic charge for a service dependent in a civilian hospital is \$1.75 per day, or the first \$25 of the hospital cost, whichever is greater. Additional charges include partial payment by the dependent of such items as private room, private nursing care, maternity, injuries on an outpatient basis, and readmission to hospitals.

PSI EPSILON CHAPTER HAS YULE PARTY

The regular meeting of Psi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Rowland, 282 Holly avenue, South San Francisco, on Dec. 19, followed by a Christmas party. Thirteen members were present and three guests, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. John McDowell and Mrs. Robert Gould.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Tom Bournellis, who has been Secret Pal chairman for the past year, gave out gifts from the Secret Pals, which also revealed the name of their Pal for the past year. Christmas ornaments were then presented to each member with the name of a new Secret Pal enclosed in the center.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 9 at the home of Virginia Sheridan, 7 Felton street, South San Francisco, with Mrs. William Ferguson giving the program.

Mezzo - Soprano Margot Blum



Margot Blum Returns To Give Peninsula Concert

Miss Margot Blum, beautiful, young mezzo-soprano, who has just returned from a highly successful European concert tour, will be presented in concert by the North Peninsula Concert Association, at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, January 5, in the Capuchino High School Auditorium. Attendance is by membership only.

While in Europe during November and December, Miss Blum gave concerts in London, Munich, Vienna and Zurich. In the Vienna paper, "The Kurier," the reviewer stated: "Margot Blum, radiant in both appearance and voice, last night combined these qualities to fascinate her audience at the Brahms Hall. Her wonderful and moving mezzo-soprano voice, painstakingly cultivated by intense study, deeply impressed with its extensive range, sometimes ringing powerfully... or again rich and sleek. The evening's highlight was reached with the seven Spanish Folksongs by De Falla, beautifully rendered in a low-toned voice and with delightful vivacity — made even more pleasant by a marked absence of affected mannerisms."

Miss Blum was born in Stockton, Calif., though she now makes her home in San Francisco. She was educated in San Francisco and attended the University of California, where she majored in music. She has coached with such famous teachers as Lotte Lehmann and the late John Charles Thomas.

After winning the coveted Charles M. Dennis Award, the California Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the San Francisco Region Merola Memorial Operatic Auditions, she launched her swiftly expanding concert and operatic career. She has a repertoire of over 45 roles in opera and has appeared in many of the world's leading opera companies, including the San Francisco Opera Company, the Dallas Civic Opera, the Portland Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony, and the Salt Lake Oratorio Society. She is a great favorite on the concert stage and in addition to her European tour has made two transcontinental tours. Although classical music is the field in which she spends most of her time, she appeared for three months with Mary Martin in "South Pacific."

This beautiful young singer is widely acclaimed for her versatility in diverse forms of musical endeavor: equally at home in classic lieder or the

Mater Dolorosa Women Plan Picnic

Mater Dolorosa Women's Club is planning a family day indoor picnic potluck dinner. It will be on Sunday, Jan. 7, at Santo Cristo Hall at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Norman Allen, pastor of Mater Dolorosa parish, will open with benediction and a sermon. Entertainment will consist of a family movie and community singing.

Cub Pack 259 Holds Yule Get-Together

Cub Pack 259 opened its December meeting with the lighting of a Christmas tree, gaily decorated with ornaments made by the Cubs.

The tree and gifts for boys and girls are presented each year to the children's ward of San Francisco Hospital. This year Pack 259 was joined in this project by the newly formed Pack 182.

The Cubs of Den II portraying Santa Claus and his reindeer entertained with a skit and with the aid of clever stage props told in humorous verse what the most popular gifts would say—if they had their way—and could speak out.

Cubmaster Frank Swanson, officiated later in the evening, along with three other Scouting Officials in the induction of Pack 182 into the Scouting program. Ernie Casados, Dis-

trict Scout Executive, was on hand to welcome and issue Bobcat pins to the new members. Ray Stull, scouting commissioner, and George Davidson, area commissioner, were both on hand to congratulate and to issue a copy of the Cub Scout charter to the newly formed pack.

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A helpful note from Crocker-Anglo

What's all this about higher interest on savings?

Maybe you've been a little puzzled by all the recent publicity concerning new interest rates. Maybe you've wondered just where the best place is for your own savings today.

Crocker-Anglo has just announced an increase in interest to 3½% per annum. Beginning January 1, 1962, your savings will earn interest at the new higher rate. And that's "instant interest," computed on the daily balance and compounded four times yearly.

Savings deposits received by the 10th of any month earn interest from the first of that month.

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Final Luncheon Plans Set By Catholic Women

On Monday evening, Jan. 8, Mrs. Al Bucci will preside over the first meeting of the new year for the Westlake Catholic Women. The meeting will be held in the parish hall of Our Lady of Mercy of Westlake Church, immediately following the devotion to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 8 o'clock.

Social director and chairman of the Feb. 3 luncheon and fashion show, Mrs. Frank Burns will announce the final plans for this major social activity planned by the women of the parish. Of prime interest will be the announcement of the names of the ladies chosen to model the fashions at the show to be held in the grand ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, Mrs. Joseph Crowley and Mrs. Byron Davenport are the models chairmen. Reservations for this eighth annual affair will be taken on Saturday, Jan. 13, at the parish hall, Mrs. Edward

Molkenbuhr and Mrs. James Pidgeon, reservations chairmen, advise all who wish to attend the fashion show to purchase their tickets (\$4 each) early.

Mrs. Frank Kelechava, chairman of the rummage sale to be held in March, announces that rummage may be left in the parish hall from Saturday through Wednesday. All rummage will be greatly appreciated at this time, so that the committee may begin sorting the thousands of items.

Some lucky ladies will be the recipients of membership awards for paid-up members and a elegant, hand-knit mohair sweater will be a welcome addition to some member's wardrobe.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. William Coen, Mrs. Theodore Racette, Mrs. Astore Bucciarelli, Mrs. John Ramos, and Mrs. S. F. Houghton.

CONGREGATION JUDEA SETS NEW CALENDAR

Mrs. Barbara Nevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Nevins, will become a Bas Mitzvah, a Daughter of the Commandment, this Friday evening, Jan. 5 at 8:30 o'clock at the Temple Baptist Church, 3355 19th avenue, Stonestown, San Francisco. Rabbi Robert W. Shapiro will speak.

Judea To See Russia
Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse adjoining Temple Judea, 95 South Mayfair avenue, a most unique program will be presented featuring a first hand account and personal photos taken "behind the Iron Curtain" by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Merenbach through arrangements made by Mrs. Anthony Bressman, chairman. The evening will also include personal photos of other countries of interest throughout Europe. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Rummage Sale
Judea Sisterhood is in need of all types of rummage in saleable condition for its current drive, all of the proceeds of which go toward the support of Congregation Judea's Religious School and the education of its children. The rummage sale is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 22, at the Hall of Flowers. Anyone wishing to contribute clothes, appliances, toys, etc.,

please phone Mrs. Martin Rosenblatt at MI 7-0787 or Mrs. Nathan Sternsher at LO 4-4469 and they will be happy to arrange for pickup.

Dinner and Social January 4
The newly formed group of single adults of Temple Judea will hold their next social meeting with a dinner in the Fireside Room of the Red Chimney in Stonestown on Thursday, Jan. 4. No-host cocktails at 6:30 p. m. with dinner at 7:30 o'clock. Dinner will be \$3.25, including tax and tip.

All reservations are to be made by calling Charlotte Lerner at PL 6-1848 before Jan. 3.

Classes To Reconvene
Week-day Hebrew School classes will reconvene this Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 4 p. m. The reopening of the Sunday School is scheduled for Jan. 7.

Judea Annual Meeting
Members of Congregation Judea are holding their annual congregational meeting Monday night, Jan. 15, at 8 o'clock at the Stonestown YWCA at 20th avenue and Eucalyptus drive. President Max Rudorfer will present an annual report, incorporating committee reports of activities throughout the past year. In addition, an election will be held to fill five vacancies which will occur on the board of trustees.

SEYMOUR STEED IS A BISHOP IN CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

By Randy Marcus.
Most persons who shop at Seymour's of Westlake aren't aware that the owner, Seymour Steed, has another job which he considers more important. That of a Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the Pacific Ward of the San Mateo Stake.

He has been a Bishop for two years and before that he was what was called a branch president, which is a similar position.

672 Members

His ward is a geographical area as is a parish in other churches, and it is bound by Daly City, Pescadero and Skyline Boulevard.

Since there are 180 families in his ward which must be visited each month to ascertain their spiritual and physical needs, Steed contends that only

the excellent organizational methods of his church make this possible.

The members of the church who are engaged in this combination of teaching and welfare work bring back to a central committee a report on the various needs of the families visited. It is then the Bishop's responsibility to decide what assistance to give.

Donate Food
If a family is in need of clothing or food, Steed will issue an order on the Bishop's storehouse for the necessary items.

These warehouses are stocked by benefit of donated time and energy in the manufacturing, farming and canning of required goods.

For instance, the church has a twenty-one acre farm in Half Moon Bay which is run jointly by eight wards. Every eighth Saturday, the Pacific Ward members are responsible for a day's labor at the farm, which may mean harvesting, weeding and carpentry work on the farm buildings.

This gift of time and labor is, according to Steed, one of the basic concepts of his church. Bishop Steed holds services in the Masonic Hall in Pacifica, where he and his wife have lived for over nine years.

B'nai Israel Members Vote Dues Change

At a recent membership meeting, Congregation B'nai Israel members voted in favor of an adjustment of the dues structure to be based on a personalized scale, which will take into consideration married couples who do not have children attending Sunday and Hebrew School.

A membership drive emphasizing the advantage of this adjustment for individual families will get under way at the start of the new year.

Rabbi Solomon A. Shore will officiate at the Friday night services, beginning at 8:30 o'clock at 67 Los Banos avenue, Daly City, on Jan. 5. His sermon, "A Nation Born," will be based on the Book of Exodus. An Oneg Shabbat in the social hall will follow the traditional services.

DOUBLE RING CEREMONY HIGHLIGHTS DECEMBER LARCHER VERZELLO VOWS



On Sunday December 17, Judith Ann Larcher became the bride of Robert Verzello at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Westlake.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Larcher, 40 Ocean Grove avenue, Daly City, wore a white satin gown with chapel train, and adorned with crystal and pearl accent on a lace neckline. Her hat was of white satin and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Maid of Honor was Janice Gilardi of Westlake. Miss Gilardi wore a gown of white brocade with a waist rose accent.

She wore a white rose headpiece and carried a bouquet of poinsettias.

Bridesmaid Agnes Riley also was attired in a white brocade gown with rose embellishment. The bride's mother wore a green satin sheath with matching coat, and carried white orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore gold lame and carried white orchids.

Best man was Vincent Leontetti of Daly City. Ushers were Dave Nigel and Bud Latour.

A reception at the Fox Hostess House followed the ceremony. Two hundred guests

attended. After the reception the couple left for a week's honeymoon in Carmel. They returned to San Bruno to celebrate Christmas with friends.

The bride attended high school at St. John's and later San Francisco State College. She was employed as a legal secretary by Partridge, O'Connell, Partridge & Fall.

The bridegroom attended Rindor High School and the University of San Francisco. He is now at Stanford University completing a Master's degree in Business Administration.

Methodists Plan New Programs

Looking to a four week emphasis on foreign missions, the St. Paul's Methodist Church, through its pastor, the Rev. Robert D. Lundy, and chairman of the Commission on Missions, Paul Armentrout, announces a "kick-off" speaker for Sunday morning, Jan. 7, at both services.

The Rev. Ernest Matzigeit, missionary to Africa, will speak. This missionary is at present home on furlough from Southern Rhodesia, where he spent the past five years. During this time, he managed the Methodist Mission Press, supervising the printing plant, distributing literature, writing and editing a church magazine and promoting African journalism. In 1958 he supervised 15 Methodist rural schools. He collects good books for Africa and is acquiring printing equipment to help carry on his work in Southern Rhodesia.

New Lands

Four "Lands of Decision" will be featured in St. Paul's School of Missions to be held on Sunday evenings, from Jan. 7 to Jan. 28, inclusive. These include Southern Rhodesia, Argentina, China in Dispersion and Pakistan. Leaders for each night will be: Jan. 7, our pastor; Jan. 14, John Rummell; Jan. 21, Paul Armentrout; Jan. 28, Dr. H. F. Burkwell.

The Mission's Commission, under the chairmanship of Paul Armentrout, has planned the use of visual aids and discussion to stimulate interest in this year's opportunities for study and discussion. The latest World Affairs film, No. 10, entitled "The New Africa," will be shown the night of Jan. 7. This film comes from the Department of Defense, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., and has been cleared for public showing.

Michael Harer Goes To Camp Pendleton

Marine Pvt. Michael L. Harer, son of Mrs. Merle C. Harer of 80 Huntington drive, Daly City, completed recruit training Dec. 14 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

During the 11-week training program, emphasis is placed on physical conditioning, the history and mission of the Marine Corps, customs and courtesies, hygiene and sanitation and basic military subjects.

The bridegroom attended Rindor High School and the University of San Francisco. He is now at Stanford University completing a Master's degree in Business Administration.

Catholic Social Service Group Has President

Mrs. Edward Molkenbuhr, Jr., of Daly City will be installed as president of the Catholic Social Service Auxiliary of San Mateo County on Wednesday, Jan. 10. The Rev. Thomas F. Regan, director of Catholic Social Service, will offer a mass at 11 a. m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1040 Alameda De La Pulgas, Belmont, and install the new officers. Luncheon will follow at the Crystal Springs Golf and Country Club, Skyline boulevard, Burlingame, at 12 noon.

The new officers who will serve with Mrs. Molkenbuhr for 1962 are: Mrs. Lachin McKinnon, first vice president; Mrs. Peter Frederickson, second vice president; Mrs. Cyril Jobson, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Cosgrave, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren D. Gabrielli, financial secretary; Mrs. Adolph Pehl, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Stronck, auditor; and Mrs. Acton E. O'Donnell, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Peter Fagan, retiring president, will preside at the installation luncheon and will present the new officers, turning the gavel over to Mrs. Molkenbuhr. Retiring officers to be honored include Mrs. Edward Trucco, Mrs. Robert Tuck, Mrs. M. T. Hughes, Mrs. Logan Finnerty and Miss Winifred Burke.

The Rev. Thomas F. Regan will be the principal luncheon speaker. The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Cummins, dean of San Mateo County and pastor of St. Catherine's Church, will be the guest of honor.

Square Dancers Meet At Center

The Caner Cutters and the Square Cutters square dance clubs will sponsor a beginners class in the basics of the square dance, starting on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8 p. m.

You are invited to attend and see for yourself how much fun there is in this popular hobby. Registration for the ten week class will close on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Both clubs dance at 1641 Taraval street, and the classes will be held in the square dance center there. Remember the date, Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8 p. m., and the place — 1641 Taraval street.

They'll Sew And Hope To Go

Fashion sense and skill with a needle could make a Pacifica clubwoman the winner this year of a three-week fashion tour of Europe — top prize in the fifth annual Fashion-Sewing Contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in cooperation with Vogue Pattern Service and the Woman's Club Service Bureau.

Plans for entering the nationwide competition to select the "Ideal All-Occasion Costume for the Clubwoman" have been announced by Mrs. Donald Hunchberger, contest chairman of the Pacifica Federated Women's Club. In making the announcement, Mrs. Hunchberger pointed out that each entry must be made and modeled by the individual who submits it; the winning entry being selected on the basis of appropriateness or club occasions, becomingness to wearer, over-all fashion effect and workmanship. Judging of entries from the Pacifica group is scheduled for Feb. 20 at the regular meeting. The winner of this local judging will be eligible to compete in the Golden Gate district's judging to be held March 12, where she will vie with the winners of other club contests in the district. The district winner is then eligible to compete in the California State Federation judging.

In the final round of the contest, the top winner from each state will go on to the national judging to be held in New York City in mid-May.

OLPH Mothers Plan Breakfast

Members of the Mothers Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church will attend Communion in a group on Sunday, Jan. 7, at the 9 a. m. mass. Immediately following the mass, breakfast will be served in the school auditorium.

Val King, popular columnist for The Monitor, official Catholic newspaper of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, will be guest speaker at this affair. Besides writing a weekly column that is often amusing as well as inspiring, King plays host each week to a guest on the television program, "Heritage," which is seen on Sundays at 11 a. m. over Channel 4. Spiritual activities chairman Mrs. Milan Stanley has announced that no charge will be made for the breakfast. However, a small donation to cover expenses will be appreciated.

The district winner is then eligible to compete in the California State Federation judging. In the final round of the contest, the top winner from each state will go on to the national judging to be held in New York City in mid-May.

Rules and Regulations on GARBAGE COLLECTIONS

Weekly maximum allowances on monthly rate: One can ONLY — maximum 40 gallons.

- Small wooden box, approximately 2 cubic feet for grass cuttings — no dirt or rocks in can or box.
- Weekly newspapers tied in bundle next to can.
- Flatten out all cardboard boxes and tie them securely with heavy cord, place beside can.
- Remember to put can out the night before, next to the curb.

For Extra Garbage or Trash Pick-up Call before regular pick-up day: PL 6-1130

PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE MONEY UNDER CAN. We will bill you direct for extra services!



your friendly DALY CITY SCAVENGER CO. PL 6-1130

COMPARE

See for Yourself why

MORE SAN FRANCISCANS SAVE WITH HOME MUTUAL than with any other Savings Association

IN ADDITION TO HIGHEST INTEREST...

paid in Northern California on savings insured to \$10,000 by a permanent U.S. Government agency...you enjoy these priceless added benefits:

RESERVES OF OVER \$11½ MILLION...

are at a ratio of over 10% of savings accounts, more than double legal requirements.

OUR GREAT AGE PROTECTS YOUR FUTURE:

five generations of conservative, profit-minded San Francisco savers and investors have placed their funds here at one of California's oldest savings associations... founded in 1885.

FOR PEACE OF MIND, IMPRESSIVE SIZE:

resources of over \$150 million, largest of any San Francisco headquartered savings association... as we grow the San Francisco Way, safely, soundly, purposefully.

PERFECT SAFETY RECORD:

for over three-quarters of a century, not a single Home Mutual saver has ever lost a penny.

PERFECT RECORD OF INTEREST PAYMENTS:

commencing January 1, 1962, we shall distribute our 152nd consecutive payment to our far-flung family of savers.

PENSION AND TRUST FUNDS...

educational and fraternal institutions, corporations, credit unions place their funds with soundly-managed Home Mutual.

SERVICE-MINDED HOME MUTUAL...

offers five offices to serve Greater San Francisco.



Mr. Home Mutual, symbol of our 77-year tradition of safety and personal service

4 1/2%

TRANSFER YOUR SAVINGS NOW

Funds placed by 10th earn from 1st

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A SAN FRANCISCO TRADITION SINCE 1885

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DOWNTOWN* POLK-SACRAMENTO 23rd & IRVING 19th & GEARY WESTLAKE-DALY CITY
120 Kearny St. 1610 Polk St. 2201 Irving St. 5509 Geary Blvd. 5 Southgate • WYman 2-4300
GARfield 1-1830 PROspect 1-1765 MOnrovia 1-3900 SKYline 2-6800 (Westlake Shopping Center) *Home Office

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

'Last Wild Indian' In U.S. Subject Of U.C. Press Book

BERKELEY. — Ishi, the Northern California Indian who appeared near Oroville a half century ago, continues to be important to us today because he shows how a man can step suddenly from a simple world into a complex one without "coming apart" or losing his own "sense of values."

So reflects Theodor Kroeber, author of the recently published book, *Ishi: In Two Worlds* (University of California Press, 1961).

"We moderns often assume that the violent change from one world to another must mean serious psychological disorientation," says Mrs. Kroeber. "But Ishi, coming straight out of a Stone Age existence, was able to adjust and was content with the remarkable things that happened to him in his new life."

Ishi, "the last wild Indian of North America," was taken in the vicinity of Oroville, California, in 1911, and then lived a productive life at the University of California Museum until his death in 1916.

The remarkable story of Ishi and his people will be told by the University Explorer in a

LEGAL ADVERTISING

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 6885
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we, the undersigned, SAM S. SANKOWICH, WILLIAM H. ACHESON and JOHN L. CHAPMAN do hereby certify:

That we are co-partners transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of ASSOCIATED INVESTORS, that the principal place of business of said limited partnership is situated at 127 Beacon Street, South San Francisco, San Mateo County, State of California, and that the names in full of all the members of said limited partnership and their respective places of residence, are as follows:

General Partners

Sam S. Sankovich
40 Encanto Avenue
San Francisco, California
William H. Acheson
345 Chelmsford
Hillsborough, California
John L. Chapman
140 Stonehedge Road
Hillsborough, California

Limited Partners

Wilma H. Acheson
545 Chelmsford
Hillsborough, California
Elizabeth J. Chapman
140 Stonehedge
Hillsborough, California
Lloyd R. Sankovich
200 Anza Vista Avenue
San Francisco, California
Lila S. Rich

IN WITNESS WHEREOF

we have set our hands this 29th day of November, 1961.

General Partners:

SAM S. SANKOWICH
WILLIAM H. ACHESON
JOHN L. CHAPMAN

Limited Partners:

WILMA H. ACHESON
ELIZABETH J. CHAPMAN
LLOYD R. SANKOWICH
LILA S. RICH
THEODORE RHODES and
NEVILLE RICH, JR.,
Trustees

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

On Nov. 29, 1961, before me, MURLE WEBB, Notary Public, personally appeared WILLIAM H. ACHESON, JOHN L. CHAPMAN, General Partners, and WILMA H. ACHESON, ELIZABETH J. CHAPMAN, Limited Partners, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

(SEAL)

MURLE WEBB

Notary Public in and for the said County and State, My Commission expires March 27, 1963.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

On November 29, 1961, before me, YETTA TANENBAUM, Notary Public, personally appeared SAM S. SANKOWICH, General Partner, LLOYD R. SANKOWICH, LILA S. RICH, individually and as Trustees, and THEODORE RHODES and NEVILLE RICH, JR., individually and as Trustees, Limited Partners, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

(SEAL)

YETTA TANENBAUM

Notary Public in and for the said County, State of California, My Commission expires October 24, 1964.

FILED IN THE Office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, Calif., Dec. 12, 1961.

JOHN A. BRUNING, County Clerk

By Jean E. Balthazar, Deputy Co. Clerk

Published: December 14, 21, 28, 1961; January 4, 1962.

Pacific Manor PTA Presents Frenchmen

The first Pacific Manor PTA meeting of 1962 will be on Thursday, Jan. 4, from 8 to 10 in the community room of the school. Gwen and Barry Curran will share and illustrate "A Year of Living and Teaching in France." Mrs. Curran is a former teacher at Pacific Manor School. This will also be the night that our nominating committee is nominated by the unit. It is this committee's duty to nominate the PTA officers for the 1962-63 term.

Refreshments will be provided and served by the fourth grade room mothers. Why not make a resolution this year to attend all PTA meetings and see what is going on in your school?

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

(286516)

On Monday, the 29th day of January, 1962, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M., of said day, in the front lobby of the office of City Title Insurance Company, at 601 Hamilton Street, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Colma County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 29, as designated on the map entitled "TRACT NO. 347 BROADMOOR VILLAGE IN UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California on November 21, 1945 in Book 24 of Maps at pages 74 and 75.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by ROBERT P. BOLGER and ANNIE LAURIE BOLGER, his wife, to CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of KEITH DEWLANEY, dated August 8, 1960 and recorded September 2, 1960, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 3854 of Official Records at page 493 (871218). Dated December 27, 1961.

(SEAL)

CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, As Trustee

By MARTIN M. MURPHY Vice President

and (SEAL) by A. W. WOOLF Assistant Secretary

R. L. ARIANI Attorney for Trustee

785 Market Street San Francisco, California

Published: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1962

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 29402

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

In the Matter of the Estate of)

DELSIE PAOLUCCI,)

Deceased.)

Notice is hereby given that Alfred S. Paolucci, as Executor of the estate of the above named decedent, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, on or after January 22nd, 1962, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said decedent at the time of her death and all the right, title, interest and estate that her estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to all that certain real property situated in the City of Burlingame, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 6 in Block 15, as designated on the map entitled "MAP OF BURLINGAME GROVE SAN MATEO CO. CAL." (BEING PART OF BURLINGAME RANCHO) which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on July 16, 1906 in Book "B" of Maps at page 30, and a copy entered in Book 4 of Maps at page 46.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Felix Lauricella, 68 Post Street, Suite 206, San Francisco, California, attorney for the Executor, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or delivered to the said Executor, personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent of the amount bid to accompany the offer and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the above entitled Court. Taxes and insurance shall be pro-rated as of date of recordation of deed. Examination of title, recording of conveyance and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of purchaser.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: December 26, 1961.

ALFRED S. PAOLUCCI, As Executor of the Estate of Delsie Paolucci, Deceased.

FELIX LAURICELLA, Attorney for Executor, Foxcroft Building, 68 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Published: Dec. 28, 1961; Jan. 4, 11, 1962.

For Grading, Furnishing and Placing Topsoil, Construction of Fencing, Paving, Tennis Courts, Handball Wall and Miscellaneous Playground Improvements

The Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Elementary School District will receive bids from the Contractors properly licensed by the California State Contractor's License Board at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 15, 1962, at the office of the District, 101 Lincoln Avenue, Daly City, California, for Grading, Furnishing and Placing Topsoil, Construction of Fencing, Paving, Tennis Courts, Handball Wall, and Miscellaneous Playground Improvements at the Benjamin Franklin School. The Benjamin Franklin School is located on Stewart Street between Ellis and White Streets, Colma, California. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from Theodore V. Tronoff, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Inc., 345 Park Plaza Drive, Daly City, California. Notice is hereby given that said Board of Trustees in accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code has ascertained the general prevailing rates of wages applicable to the work to be done, and said wage scales are on file in the District Office, and are included within the Specifications.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the office of the Engineer, Theodore V. Tronoff, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Inc., 345 Park Plaza Drive, Daly City, California, and shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or a bid bond for at least ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Jefferson Elementary School District, Daly City, San Mateo County, California. The bid shall be sealed and filed with the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Elementary School District, 101 Lincoln Avenue, Daly City, California, on or before 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 15, 1962, when it will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract, if declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract.

The right to reject any and all bids or waiver any informality in the bids is reserved.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Daly City, San Mateo County

Published: January 4 and January 11, 1962



THREE YEAR CONTRACT San Francisco, is signed by California architect Edward H. Fickett, AIA (right). He will continue to design homes for the "city within a city" and coordinate design of apartments, public buildings and commercial centers. With Fickett is George Stiller, merchandising representative for the Westborough Homes community.

San Mateo County Eagle Scouts Honor Congressman Younger

Congressman J. Arthur Younger has been honored by the Eagle Scouts of San Mateo County by designating him as "honorary member of the year" of the Knights of Dunamis, honor society of the select Eagle Scouts, highest ranking attainment that a boy can achieve in scouting endeavors.

Commander Raymond G. Kneip, Redwood City, head of the Eagle Scout organization, declared that the honor was conferred on Congressman Younger because of his tremendous service to the youth of San Mateo County and the nation.

Younger has served a number of years as elected National Councilor of the San Mateo

County Boy Scout Council, comprised of more than 18,000 boy scouts and cub scouts in San Mateo County.

Commander Kneip said that Younger, through his dynamic leadership and diligence in serving the scout movement, both locally and nationally, was selected for the coveted "honorary member of the year" by members of the Knights of Dunamis.

The award was announced at the annual family dinner of the scout group held recently at the Congregational Church in Redwood City and a symbol of the recognition will be sent to Congressman Younger in his Washington D.C. office at the nation's capital.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

INVITATIONS FOR BIDS

For Grading, Furnishing and Placing Topsoil, Construction of Fencing, Paving, Tennis Courts, Handball Wall and Miscellaneous Playground Improvements

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The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract, if declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract.

The right to reject any and all bids or waiver any informality in the bids is reserved.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Daly City, San Mateo County

Published: January 4 and January 11, 1962

Slave auctions in this Civil War Centennial Year?

It can—and does—happen here, with the flower of American youth on the block.

But in this century, there's a difference. Now it's all in a good cause. Members of the New March of Dimes Teen Age Program (TAP) auction their services to the highest bidder among local merchants. The money goes to support the National Foundation—March of Dimes attack on birth defects, arthritis and polio.

It's all part of TAP members' lively approach to volunteer community service. They also sponsor walkathons (shades of the Thirties) in which teams from rival schools move toward the finish line as dimes are contributed. They dance for dimes at casual sock hops and formal balls, man concessions at school sports events, and hold community car washes.

Through such ingenious fund-raisers projects, TAPs raised nearly three-quarters of a million dollars during the 1961 March of Dimes.

For the 1962 New March of Dimes in January, tens of thousands of the youthful volunteers are literally "on TAP."

In more than 75 per cent of The National Foundation's 3,100 local county chapters, active TAP committees are determined to hit new highs in fun as well as funds.

Adult advisors who work with TAPs point out that underlying the outward frivolity of the teenagers' projects is a deep awareness of the need for increased research and progress in the fight against crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio. During the year, many youngsters assist in local patient services by reading to disabled children, writing letters for severely crippled arthritics or working as hospital aides.

A prime year-round responsibility of TAP members is distribution of information about National Foundation Health Scholarships to students in high schools and colleges. Each year, more than 500 four-year scholarships with a full value of \$2,000 apiece are offered for study in medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical social work. TAP members know the desperate need to reduce the shortage of manpower in the health professions by encour-

aging students to undertake careers in these fields.

Leader of the Teen Age Program for the 1962 New March of Dimes is national chairman Katherine Anne Keith, 18, of Columbia, Mo. Blonde, brainy and born to be busy, Katie will handle her major responsibilities as top TAP while she pursues an ambitious freshman schedule at the University of Missouri.

On the basis of past performance, juggling scholarship and volunteer service won't intimidate Katie. She was 1961 Missouri state TAP chairman during her strenuous senior year in high school. Under her leadership, Missouri TAPs showed record gains in membership, services to chapters and funds raised for the March of Dimes.

At the same time, Katie maintained grades that ranked her third in her graduating class of almost 300 students. She was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and received the Kiwanis Good Citizenship

award. She was business manager—and occasional sports-writer—for the school paper, treasurer of the National Honor Society, queen of the major social function of the school year, had a lead role in the school play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," and actively participated in math, history, English and French clubs.

She also teaches a Sunday School class at Missouri Methodist Church in Columbia.

After a summer in Europe, including study at the Sorbonne in Paris, the energetic Katie began to plan for a banner year of TAP activity for the March of Dimes.

"Teenagers who are looking for a sense of satisfaction along with fun and friendship are missing a bet if they don't check TAP activities in their local March of Dimes chapters," she said. "A TAP committee isn't just another youth organization—it's not merely a club to serve youth. Instead, it gives us an opportunity to serve our communities."

TOP TEEN—Katherine Anne (Katie) Keith, 18, of Columbia, Mo., has her hands full as newly-appointed chairman of the 1962 New March of Dimes Teen Age Program (TAP).

During the ceremony, no one on pain of death may cross the rope. The tribal chief who performed the ceremony was seated cross-legged behind the Tanoa bowl and clustered behind him were the warriors and chanters who chanted to the rhythm of small lalis (hollow wooden drums) while the potation was being mixed.

At the direction of the master of ceremonies, the chief began adding water to the Tanoa bowl and then yagona powder to the water. When the mixture was right, the chief strained it by draining it

through the shredded bark of the Vau tree.

When the potation was ready for drinking, a polished coconut shell was used to scull out a drink which the cup bearer, with much ceremony, presented to the guests of honor. As the first guest raised the cup to his lips, the ensemble chanted the word, "Bula" which is the equivalent of "Good Health."

A Single Draught

The guest was expected to drain the cup without sipping, in a single draught and as he drained the cup, the chief and warriors cried "Ma-ca," meaning "The cup is drained," and clapped their hands.

The master of ceremonies was next to drink with succeeding cups being handed to guests in order of rank. When all the guests were so honored, the chief stood up to signify that the ceremony was completed.

The guests were then treated to a Magiti, or feast wherein the foods are prepared in the native manner, by being wrapped in braided coconut fronds and placed in a pit on steaming rocks, covered with banana tree leaves, then with burlap bags and finally with earth.

War Dance

During the feast, the native Fijian women and children entertained the group by singing chants and mekes. Following the singing, warriors in full tribal war paint and dress, danced to the accompaniment of lalis and war drums simulating combat with their enemies.

The three officers admitted that in their service with MATS flying to all parts of the world to provide strategic airlift, they had experienced many interesting sights, but the yagona ceremony would not soon be forgotten or overshadowed.

Anthony Malta Serves Navy

Anthony L. Malta, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malta of 275 Arroyo drive, Pacifica, is serving in the Pacific aboard the escort vessel USS Walton, operating out of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The Walton, manned principally by reservists from the San Francisco Bay Area, is a unit of the recommissioned Escort Squadron Seven. It is conducting anti-submarine warfare exercises in Hawaiian waters prior to joining the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

C. A. Anderson Is Navy Apprentice

C. A. Anderson, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Shirley M. Anderson of 108 School street, Daly City, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

The station is home base for several Atlantic and Mediterranean fleet fighter and bomber aircraft squadrons.

Travis Airmen Get Tribal Treatment In Fiji Island

TRAVIS AFB — Unusual experiences are quite the ordinary to MATSmen as they fly their global routes, but to three officers of the 85th Air Transport Squadron who were guests of honor at a Yagona ceremony in the Fiji Island recently, cheese dip and soda pop in front of the TV set will never be the same.

The experience occurred during a recent airlift operation that required a few days layover on Viti Levu, the main island of the Fiji Islands. The three officers — Maj. G. E. Paris, aircraft commander,

Capt. J. J. Cowan, flight examiner, and 1st Lt. M. J. McCall, instructor navigator — were guests of the Korolevu Beach Hotel management at the traditional ceremony presented by native Fijians in a village near the hotel.

The yagona (pronounced "yaggon") ceremony was originally and still is used to honor visitors or tribal chiefs visiting the islands.

Yagona is a solution of the powdered root of a variety of the pepper plant dissolved in cold water and strained through a piece of shredded bark of the Vau tree (more recently through cheese cloth). Occasionally the roots are sun-dried but sometimes the green roots are used.

A taste for yagona has to be acquired in that beginners liken it to muddy tea in color, but to the initiated, it is a refreshing drink with no alcoholic effect. Only a slight numbing of the tongue and lips can be felt.

Complicated Ritual

The ceremony was performed by the tribal hosts and the yagona, mixed in the presence of the guests, was presented to the accompaniment of a complicated ritual. The guests of honor were seated cross-legged in front of the Tanoa, a large wooden bowl carved from vesi hardwood in the shape of a sea turtle. A thick coconut fiber rope embellished with white cowrie shells protruded from the Tanoa pointed toward the guests.

During the ceremony, no one on pain of death may cross the rope. The tribal chief who performed the ceremony was seated cross-legged behind the Tanoa bowl and clustered behind him were the warriors and chanters who chanted to the rhythm of small lalis (hollow wooden drums) while the potation was being mixed.

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OBITUARY

Rites Held For D. F. Garibaldi

Rites were held on Friday, Dec. 29, for Dominico F. Garibaldi, 155 First avenue, Colma.

A resident of Colma and of California for 48 years, Mr. Garibaldi died Dec. 27 at his Colma home.

He was the husband of Lena Garibaldi; father of Mrs. Elsie Borgonovo and Mrs. Mabel Teresi; brother of Mrs

WESTLAKE SEA SCOUTS APPOINTMENTS MADE

Dave Kazakoff, Westlake student, has been appointed to the position of Executive Officer of the local Sea Scout Ship.

This action, taken at their most recent meeting and in accord with the recommendations of Skipper Bob Gunthorp, places Dave in the position of "Number One" man within the unit.

Kazakoff has been a member of the Sea Scouts almost since the origin of the Westlake group. He rose from the very lowest rank into leadership as a crew leader, subsequently as boatswain (the petty officer who "runs" the ship) and was appointed a ship's officer late in 1961.

Boatswain

Backing "Kass" will be Bruce Wilson, an original member of the unit, graduate of Westmoor and currently a student at San Francisco State College, and Chuck Culley, recently-appointed boatswain.

Bruce Wilson's dad, Al, has been chairman of Sea Scout Ship 248 since its inception. His brother, Barry, has been a member of the group. Culley's dad is a professional scout executive. Chuck Culley has been associated with the ship for several years, having first achieved the rank of Eagle Scout before turning to local Sea Scouting.

Crew Leaders

Skipper Gunthorp also announced the appointments of Bob Mathes and Jim Masterpole as Crew Leaders.

"This leadership rating is based not only upon abilities but also on achievement," Gunthorp stated, "and these two young men have done an excellent job in both respects. I look for them to continue on and upwards until one day they, too, will become officers in our local ship."

Asst. Crew Leaders

The unit is bolstered by assistant crew leaders, a yeoman (known as the "feather merchant," of course), and several adult assistants. Among the adults are Bill Casburn, Lloyd Madigan and Rob Lawrence. Except for Lawrence, who lives in the Sunset District, the others are residents of Westlake.

Cent. American Education

(Continued from Page 3)

quested in the name of his Uncle, that the group attend a dinner at his Uncle's home.

The Uncle, a wine industrialist, his wife and family were also extremely hospitable. Refreshments preceded a delicious meal in which a wide variety of food was served. One dish which was particularly enjoyed was Guatemalan beans, which were placed in a small bowl, and then, what appeared to be a type of sour cream, dropped in. Ruben's Aunt directed the meal from the kitchen, joining the group when the meal was completed. This apparently is a custom in Central America, for other dinners were served in a similar fashion. The hostess directing her servants in meal preparation and serving from the kitchen.

The maid at this home was treated as an integral part of the family, devoted to the young daughter and her employees.

At the conclusion of the dinner, adjournment was made to the living room where the host showed slides of areas of Guatemala that could not (because of time limit) be visited by his guests during their stay in his country. At the conclusion of the evening the teachers were presented with a vintage bottle of Champagne, as a token of lasting friendship, and goodwill.

Westlake's Sea Scout Ship is known as the "Nimitz" since the day, a few years ago, when Skipper Gunthorp wrote to retired Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz requesting his permission to name the group in his honor.

The "Nimitz" is the only small boat day-sailor unit in the San Francisco Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Operating on Lake Merced, the group owns six boats. There is a six-place, double-banked pulling boat (six boys, each with a 14-foot ash oar), two sailing dinghies of the Explorer Class, a trimaran (three-hull sloop), a Coast-13 (locally designed sloop) and a Snipe (an International Class racing sloop).

Eight Openings

Said Gunthorp, "We current-

ly have about eight openings in the ship for interested boys. All they need do is call me—PLaza 5-2181—or get in touch with Kazz or Bruce Wilson. There are six boats," he added, "and all we want to see is a group of lads ready to man them."

Gunthorp stated that previous Scouting experience is not necessary, nor is previous sailing experience.

"Two men went out last weekend," he said, "who had never before been in a sailboat. They had a blast!"

Interested boys or adults can call Gunthorp, or call the Westlake Improvement Association (sponsors of the group), for further information regarding the unit and its activities.

Administrative Office Of Courts Opens

California's new Administrative Office of the Courts commenced operations on January 1, 1962, its director, Ralph N. Kleps, announced. The office will function as a staff agency for the Judicial Council and its chairman Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson.

Director Ralph N. Kleps indicated that the new Administrative Office of the Courts will gather statistics, will survey the condition of business in the California courts, and will conduct legal and management studies for the Judicial Council and its committees. These studies will be used in connection with the Council's adoption of rules to govern court proceedings throughout the State. In addition, the studies will be used in the Council's biennial report to the Governor and the Legislature, as well as in its recommendations to the various courts of the State in the interest of expediting judicial business.

The main office of the new agency will be established in San Francisco, with branch offices in Los Angeles and Sacramento.

Kleps also announced the appointment of I. J. Shain, of Davis, effective January 1, 1962, as Research Director for the Administrative Office of the Courts. Shain has been assistant chief of research in the Department of Corrections for the past one and a half years. Previously he served as research director for the Governor's Commission on Juvenile Justice whose three-year study culminated in the 1961 Legislature's revision of California's juvenile court law.

"Shain's broad and extensive experience in research, plus his specialized experience in connection with the courts, will be of great value to the Administrative Office and to the Judicial Council," said Kleps.

Shain will make his headquarters in Sacramento initially, but will ultimately be based in San Francisco. One of his initial assignments will be the organization of an annual seminar and institute for juvenile court judges and referees. The Judicial Council is required to provide these under terms of the 1961 Juvenile Court Law.

Margaret A. Sowle Is Army Trained

Pvt. Margaret A. Sowle, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Percival, live at 79 Fairlawn ave., Daly City, completed the typing and clerical procedures course at The Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., Dec. 15.

Private Sowle received train-

ing in correspondence, filing, English composition, typing and Army organization. She also received instruction in military law and security.

The 18-year-old private entered the Women's Army Corps last July and completed basic training at Fort McClellan.

She is a 1961 graduate of Westmoor High School.

Gardener's Checklist

1. In pruning roses, don't leave any of the old foliage on the plant.

2. Cabbage, Cauliflower, Brussels Sprouts, Beets, Chard, Onions and Carrots may all be planted now.

3. Snails and slugs are active in the rainy season, but their control is easy with bait and pellets. Just toss it generously around the garden.

4. Lilies may be planted now. Be sure the drainage is good. They will not do well with too much water.

5. Cyclamen can fill the same colorful role in winter that Begonias do in summer. Grow them in pots or in the ground.

Pilgrimage Reunion Dinner To Be Jan. 7

The annual holiday reunion dinner for Bay area members of the 1949 pilgrimage to Rome and Lourdes will be held at the Red Chimney restaurant in Stonestown on Sunday, Jan. 7, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Members of the pilgrimage who wish to attend the dinner should make reservations through Miss Nellie Foley, VA 6-1724, or Miss Emily Michaels, JU 7-8604.

The 1949 pilgrimage to the Vatican and European religious centers was the first organized following World War II under the leadership of the late Archbishop Mitty and was composed of clergy and laity from all parts of the United States and from as far as Guam.

An acre of land was first defined as the area a yoke of oxen could plow in a day.

Truck Firm To Expand to South San Francisco

The Larry Barrett interests in San Francisco have purchased five acres of land in South San Francisco formerly occupied by Republic Steel Corporation for an expanded Peninsula headquarters for Jack Barrett Truck and Auto Leasing, Inc.

Larry Barrett, chairman of the board, said the move was necessitated by the firm's growth and the rapidly developing needs of the area.

The property and buildings are located on Airport boulevard, west of Bayshore Freeway, two miles north of the San Francisco International Airport.

Sale of the property was handled by Louis Poletti Realty, industrial specialists in South San Francisco. Total investment is in excess of \$300,000.

Both the office building and plant, occupied for many years by Republic's chain division, are being completely rebuilt and finished to accommodate Barrett's truck and auto rental and leasing operations.

The move to the new South San Francisco terminal will be made within 30 days, according to Barrett.

San Francisco main offices

Air Pollution Research Center Formed at UCR

Formation of the Air Pollution Research Center at the University of California at Riverside was announced this week by Chancellor Herman T. Spieth.

The new study and teaching center, headed by smog authority John T. Middleton, will coordinate and assist the work of 32 air pollution researchers at Riverside, said Chancellor Spieth.

"In addition to its Riverside program, the APRC is expected to become an important agency for the development and coordination of research in this field throughout the statewide University," Chancellor Spieth noted.

University scientists at Berkeley, San Francisco, Davis, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles

for the firm are located at Eighth and Harrison streets. Jack Barrett truck and auto leasing facilities are located throughout northern California. The firm is affiliated with the nationwide Airways Rent-A-Car system and also holds the Bay Area franchise for the National Truck Leasing System.

Kent C. Colliander Invades Pacific

Marine Pfc. Kent C. Colliander, son of Mrs. Eloise E. Colliander of 655 Lake Merced boulevard, Daly City, is serving with Battalion Landing Team 3/9 of the Third Marine Division in the Western Pacific.

Composed mainly of the Third Battalion of the Ninth Marine Regiment, an infantry unit, the team is reinforced with artillery, tanks, anti-tank weapons and amphibious tractors.

and San Diego are also engaged in a wide variety of air pollution projects. Leading scholars from these campuses make up the APRC's advisory committee.

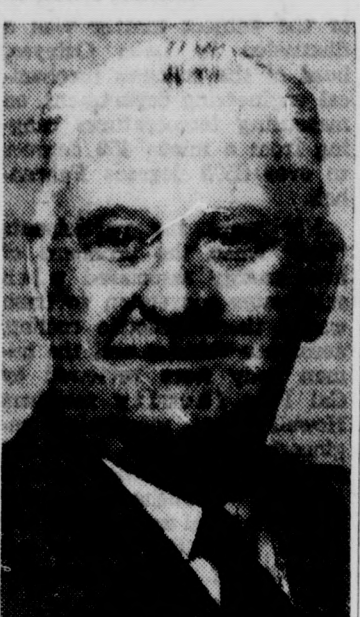
A centralized group of laboratories and offices is being planned to house the APRC. Construction of the first unit, an Environmental Pollution Laboratory, is expected to begin in July.

The APRC will continue present Riverside agricultural and chemical smog research programs representing a total annual budget exceeding \$650,000. Other studies will be started on air pollution effects on animals and insects.

An important new area of investigation will be the relatively unknown effects of smog nitrogen oxides on animal and plant life.

Big Christian Science Lecture On January 7

Liberation from disease, sin, and all discord through understanding and application of the unlimited power of God will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered in San Francisco on January 7, 1962 by Arch Bailey of San Francisco.



Bailey is currently on an extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He will speak under the auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco in the Masonic Memorial Temple on Nob Hill at 1111 California Street, San Francisco at 2:30 p.m. His subject will be "The Origin and Power of Thought in Christian Science." The public is invited to attend without charge.

A native of Kansas, Mr. Bailey has devoted his time to the practice of Christian Science healing since 1940. Prior to that he had a distinguished career in the field of music. He was a director of the music department of Iowa State College at Ames, and served on the faculty of the Horner Institute of Fine Arts, Kansas City, Mo., and the Chicago Musical College, Chicago, Illinois. He served for two years as Christian Science Worker at the Preston School for delinquent boys in northern California.

Mr. Bailey's lecture work takes him throughout the United States and Canada, as well as many overseas areas.

ing in correspondence, filing, English composition, typing and Army organization. She also received instruction in military law and security.

The 18-year-old private entered the Women's Army Corps last July and completed basic training at Fort McClellan.

She is a 1961 graduate of Westmoor High School.

17th District CCPT Host GE Executive

by Sally Stein

Outstanding event of 17th District of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers will be the annual dinner to be held Thursday, January 18, 1962, commencing 7:30 p.m., at the Elks Club, 299 West 20th avenue, San Mateo.

The committee on arrangements, under the direction of Vice President, Mrs. L. E. Engleman, is actively engaged in planning this important event and announced that a social hour from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. will precede the dinner.

Guest speaker for the gala event will be Robert W. Jackson, manager of public relations Western Region, General Electric Company. Jackson serves as a consultant to the many western components of GE and has the responsibility for directing public relations in the 10-state Pacific region.

Editors have labelled Jackson as "the West's Evangelist of a Better Business Climate." His addresses in 1959 and 1960 were awarded the "Freedom Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal" for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the "American Way of Life."

Jackson came to GE with a background of newspaper work and public relations. For 10 years a newspaper reporter, editor and columnist in Charleston, West Virginia, he also did public relations work for medical associations and other state organizations.

In 1941, before Pearl Harbor, Jackson enlisted as a private in the U.S. Marine Corps. When discharged five years later, he was director of news operations for the U.S. Marine Corps' 13-state Eastern Procurement District.

Jackson joined General Electric's Public-relations staff at the end of World War II and was given a variety of assignments in the Company's administrative headquarters. He is an active participant in professional and industrial groups throughout the Western Region. He has been public relations advisor to the California Manufacturers Association, serving as state general chairman of CMA's Governmental Relations Committee from 1957 to 1958.

Jackson has also taken part in many non-business activities, particularly in the field of education. He is a former member of the Board of Education of Redwood City, where he resides. He was a charter member of the Planning Board for the Bay Area's annual Science Fair and has been active in the annual Business-Education Day sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. In 1955 he was public relations chairman for San Francisco's United Crusade and in 1956 instructor in public relations at Golden Gate College.

In recognition of this public service, Jackson was the first recipient of the annual "Golden Apple Award" presented by parents of his school district to a local resident who performs valuable community service. He was awarded a life membership in the Parent-Teacher Association for his work in naming and dedication of the Henry Ford School.

Married and the father of three children, Jackson's principal hobby is jockeying a bulldozer around his 300-acre ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains. Robert W. Jackson's discussion will be a challenge to educators, parents and others in

Ursuline Guild To Have Silent Auction

Ursuline Guild's silent auction for the benefit of St. John's High School science department, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, 4056 Mission street.

Mrs. Paul Gaffey is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Jackson Steuben and Mrs. Joseph LaGrave, hostesses; Mrs. Joseph Camisa, refreshments; Mrs. Hilary Vidosh, participation; Mrs. Thomas Cordery and Mrs. Roy Canepa, sales staff.

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It's News To Vets

It's pension reporting time for 30,000 disabled veterans and some 25,000 dependents of deceased veterans in Northern California.

Glenn Corbitt, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in San Francisco, explained today why it's also a time of complications and individual problems, most of them unnecessary.

Along with their December checks, due January 1, all VA pension recipients will receive tabulating cards. They carry the words "please do not mutilate" although several hundred will come back in unusable condition.

On these cards, beneficiaries must report all outside income received during 1961 and expected in 1962. Outside income means everything, including Social Security payments, except, of course, the VA pension payments themselves.

VA needs the reports to determine continued eligibility of pensioners and to make adjustments on the basis of increased or decreased outside income. One pension law cuts off payments when income of an individual, if single, exceeds \$1400 a year; or \$2700 if he has dependents. Another law (1960) sets limits of \$1800 and \$3000 but provides for adjustments on the basis of income up to these maximums.

But the really big headache isn't in getting the adjustments. It's in getting those cards back from the beneficiaries and in good shape prior

to January 31, 1962.

Corbitt pointed out that as in past years, some recipients no doubt will simply extract their checks from the envelopes and, without looking inside, throw away the enclosed tabulating card. That's no excuse, by the way.

Others won't bother to fill in and return the cards because their incomes are already in excess, or will be during 1962. That may be all right for 1962, if any 1962 checks are returned, but when 1961 income isn't reported, VA is still interested in determining just when the beneficiary's income made him ineligible and why he didn't tell VA at the time. If the recipient is at fault, he may be liable for repayment of all checks received during the previous year.

As usual several hundred recipients will mail the cards to the wrong VA office or to the U. S. Treasury.

And, some time in February, the San Francisco VA Regional Office will, as usual, have to suspend payments to more than one thousand beneficiaries whose reports have not been received.

Prompt and accurate reporting can save the VA—and the beneficiary—both the delay and the headache.

Plant Life-Death Struggle In High Altitudes Told

LOS ANGELES.—The story of the struggle for existence by plants in the hostile environment of high altitude is dramatically demonstrated in the mosaic patterns of growth in the region of the world's oldest living things.

Dr. Harold A. Mooney, Gerald St. Andre and Robert Wright of the UCLA botany department have been studying this problem in California's 14,000-foot White Mountain range, the home of the 4,000-year-old bristle-cone pines.

Above the 9,000-foot level, where plant life is marginal, the pattern of growth appears to be related to the soil's ability to absorb or reflect the life-giving rays of the sun. On areas of dark, light-absorbing sandstone and granite the sage and rabbit brush grow farther above the 9,000-foot level than on the white, light-reflecting dolomite soil.

Looking down on the area from well above timberline, one sees a mosaic of plant growth directly related to the distribution of different types of soil. Patches of plant-covered dark soil are interspersed with areas of semi-barren, white dolomite.

Temperature studies of the different soils have demonstrated measurable differences of heat absorption between light and dark soils. At this altitude just a slight extra bit of warmth on sunny days may mean the difference between life and death for plants.

Prepaid Dental Care Slated For Bay Area

The California Dental Association Service, a non-profit organization, which is sponsored by the California Dental Association and Southern California State Dental Association, has announced that as of Jan. 2, 1962, a group of about 20,000 persons in eight Bay Area counties will be provided with prepaid dental care.

Under an agreement with Northern California Retail Clerks-Employers Trust, the California Dental Association Service has contracted for prepaid dental care for the 9,700 union members and their families in the following counties: San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo, Napa, Solano and San Benito.

This is the largest group so far in California and is the first plan to cover both employees and dependents. Under the terms of the agreement, the union members and their dependents can go to the dentist of their choice, thus preserving the true doctor-patient relationship. This applies to all CDAS contracts.

The plan features a 70/30 co-payment factor which means that CDAS will pay 70 per cent of the cost and the patient the remaining 30 per cent. All dental services, restorative and preventative, with the exception of orthodontics and cosmetic dentistry, are covered under the program. A monthly premium for the union member and his family, representing 5 cents per worked hour, will be paid by the Northern California Retail Clerks-Employers Trust.

Some 2,300 dentists in the eight counties involved under this program, all members of CDAS, will participate.

The CDAS - Northern California Retail Clerks-Employers Trust contract resulted from negotiations between representatives of the Union Insurance Consultants for the employees and Marsh & McLennan-Cogrove & Co. for the employers, and Dr. Lyall O. Bishop, president; Dr. C. E. Rutledge, past president, and Dr. F. Gene Dixon, managing director of the California Dental Association Service.

Among other groups for which CDAS is already providing prepaid dental care is the ILWU-PMA in northern and southern California, for the members' children up to the age of 15. CDAS also has contracted with the Hotel, Motel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union of Santa Clara county and the Hotel Service Employees of San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial counties.

A non-union group is the Mechanics Bank of Richmond covering Alameda and Contra Costa counties. The Dental Service Corporation also administers the dental care under public assistance for the State of California Department of Social Welfare.

Daniel Webster Yule Pageant

More than 400 parents and friends attended the Christmas program of music and drama at Daniel Webster School on Wednesday, Dec. 13. The program, sponsored by the Daniel Webster PTA, was in lieu of the regular monthly meeting.

The presentation opened with Mrs. Heidland's morning kindergarten rhythm band with the following participants:

Diane Albee, Karen Agnone, Lyla Bisgaard, Kent Bloom, Keith Brown, Denise Buendia, Peter Cedergren, Diane Chapman, Randy Gheno, Douglas Hall, Daniel Kenna, Bruce Kachan, Mark Leonard.

Bradford Lundy, Gary McDaniels, Dennis McLaughlin, Regina Marino, Michael Montague, Michael Perry, Lori Ruebenson, Mark Sandrik, Karen Silvestri, Gary Spiess, Laurence Stradner, Debra Ullom.

The school chorus, composed of fourth, fifth and sixth grade children under the direction of Mrs. Beverly Cooper, sang three numbers followed by a playlet entitled "Christmas Comes to Hamelin," presented by fourth, fifth and sixth grade children. Thomas Notaro and Miss Eunice Wright directed the playlet.

A noteworthy addition to the fine acting were the costumes and make-up of the characters in the play. Mrs. Frank Mongray and Mrs. Robert Garland room mothers assisted with the make-up and Mrs. James Kochan collaborated with the pupils in making the costumes. The cast of characters included: Mayor — Larry Wolff; Stranger — Dominic Fontana; Toy maker — David Barza; Dancing Doll — Marina Miram; Belinda — Janice Alden; Dolls — Lisa Church, Cathy Homer, Kathy Johnson, Rosemary MacFarland, Connie Ponig and Gay Saure.

Pupils from Room 14 Rosemary — Margaret Morse; Miss Jenkins — Peggy Cotter; Soloist — Dyan Duling; Orphans — Pupils from Room 11.

The school orchestra and wind ensemble, under the direction of Richard Snyder, presented several numbers which were well rendered despite a short time for preparation.

INSPECT FAN BELT

Because the fan belt on the modern automobile usually drives the generator in addition to the fan, it is extremely important that it be examined frequently and replaced if found defective, says the California State Automobile Association. Belts that are saturated with oil or grease deteriorate rapidly.

WHEN THE CAR BUCKS

Bucking of the car when it is moving at low speeds is a pretty good sign that the distributor points need cleaning, according to the National Automobile Club.

The car should be smooth in its operation at extremely low speed if the points are clean and properly adjusted.



Westmoor's Richard Hunter Attends Big Engineer Meet

The world of engineering as distinguished from science became a clearer image in the eyes of 36 high school students who attended the second annual Engineering Preview held at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo December 17-19.

Attending from Daly City was Richard B. Hunter, 803 Maddux Drive, a senior at Westmoor High School.

Co-sponsored by the college and the Western Air Conditioning Industries Association, the Preview sought to give the select group of high school juniors and seniors a brief survey of some of the many subject areas in engineering as a prelude to what they would encounter in an engineering career.

Topics such as heat transfer, thermo-electric cooling, aerospace vehicles and computers were discussed in technical detail, and the young scholars wanted more. As one participant commented, "... interesting and thought provoking — let's stay longer!"

Beginning with the problems of heat transfer in engineering, John Price, Cal Poly mechanical engineering staff member, told the group that an engineer must rely on his ingenuity and past experience. "This requires not only familiarity with the laws and physical mechanisms of heat flow, but also with those of fluid mechanics, physics and mathematics," Price said as he explained the modes of heat transmission and their mathematical equations.

TEMPERATURE

Typical of the technical level

of the subject matter was a discussion by Leon Osteyee, head of the college's mechanical engineering department, on measuring temperatures ranging from a minus 459 degrees to over 6500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Nor were the participants "lost" when the problems of heat energy associated with salt water conversion to fresh water, thermo-electric cooling, aerospace vehicles and the human body were reviewed by Cal Poly faculty members Howell Reese, mechanical engineering staff; Dr. Robert Frost, physical science instructor; Joy O. Richardson, head of aeronautical engineering, and James McGrath, head of air conditioning and refrigeration engineering.

Transferring the problem solving to the students, Charles P. Davis, mechanical engineering instructor, gave the young men a typical problem of heat transfer to solve by ordinary methods of calculation. In an introduction to digital and analog computers by Ralph Weston, head of the college mathematics department, and Clifford B. Cloonan, electronic engineering instructor, the students were able to check their problem answers with the computers.

Climaxing the Preview was an address by Arthur J. Hess,

vice president of Western Air Conditioning, on the air conditioning and refrigeration engineer's role in space programs. Hess pointed out that the public thinks of air conditioning only in terms of comfort in the home and at work. He told the young scholars that a vast opportunity awaits young engineers in the air conditioning industry due to the tremendous task of providing strict environmental control throughout all phases of space engineering.

Aliens Must Report Address

District director Ralph H. Holton of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Francisco estimates that more than 235,000 aliens will report their addresses in the San Francisco area during January under the Federal Alien Address Report program.

The immigration official said 235,000 aliens reported their addresses during January 1961. Holton said all non-citizens, except those in diplomatic status, foreign representatives of certain international organizations and those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers, are required to file the address report.

He added that any alien who willfully violates the address report requirement may be fined up to \$200, imprisoned for 30 days, and deported. In addition, aliens who are not in the United States during January must report their addresses to the Service within ten days after their return.

The district director said that address report cards are available at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office at 630 Sansome street, San Francisco, and local United States post offices.

Winter Quarter Classes Begin In SSF High

No! It isn't too late. If you missed the boat when the evening classes started in various schools in the North County, come over quick and enroll. Winter Quarter has just begun at South San Francisco High School at the foot of B Street.

The Adult Education Program offers a wide selection of interesting and profitable courses, and—you may start now!

The course in real estate is given in Room D-3 and you have your choice of the Tuesday evening class (7:00 to 9:30) or the same class repeated at the same hours on Thursday. The Real Estate course presents a different topic at each meeting. You can enroll and start the course at any time—attend for fifteen meetings and you have the full course.

Not only this. The Business Law course is just getting started—Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00.

Save money? You may enroll in both courses for ONE registration fee of \$2.00. Come right to classroom D-3 for the answers to all your questions.

The Adult School Sculpturing Class, meeting Thursday 7-10 p.m. at South San Francisco High School is designed to enable the artist to select his material appropriately and treat it with an understanding of its limitations and possibilities and to appreciate the distinctive quality of his material.

By exposing an artist to a variety of media, he will develop an awareness that each medium has a distinctive character. Through experimentation with the varying media, basic principles of design: balance, continuity and emphasis, along with its plastic elements; form,

JAMES McGRATH (seated), head of the California State Polytechnic College air conditioning and refrigeration engineering department, demonstrates an analog computer for four Bay Area high school students during a break in the second annual Engineering Preview held at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo. Left to right are Fergus T. Gomersal, San Francisco; Michael C. Mergas, San Francisco; Larry Bruser, San Leandro, and Richard B. Hunter, Daly City.

UCLA Professors Predict Good '62 Business Year

LOS ANGELES.—America's economy will continue to expand throughout next year and 1962 will set a new record for total business activity. Most of the nation's industries and geographic regions will share in this increasing prosperity.

This is the prediction of 23 professors of the UCLA Graduate School of Business Administration in their tenth annual forecast prepared under the directions of Dr. Robert M. Williams, Vice Chairman for Business Economics of the Graduate School of Business Administration.

The faculty group has accurately foreseen changes in direction of total business activity during the past nine years. One year ago the UCLA faculty correctly predicted that the business recession then in progress would soon run its course and that a vigorous recovery would begin in the second quarter of 1961.

The 1962 forecast represents the average value of the 23 separate predictions for seven economic series. A more detailed analysis of the forecast will appear in the next issue of the California Management Review, published jointly by the University of California's Los Angeles and Berkeley schools of business administration.

In general, here is how the economy is expected to look in 1962:

1) Gross National Product, which measures the value of total output of goods and services in the nation, is expected to rise from 520 billion dollars in 1961 to 588 billion dollars in 1962.

2) Industrial production, which includes manufacturing, mining and utilities industries, as measured by the Federal Reserve Board Index, will average 118 in 1962, compared with 109 in 1961.

3) Residential construction will increase slightly in 1962, with some 1,350,000 private housing starts during the year.

4) Automobile production will increase substantially, and passenger car output is expected to increase from 5,500,000 in 1961 to 6,400,000 in 1962.

5) Wholesale prices, which have been stable over the past four years, are expected to rise by a little less than one per cent in 1962.

6) Consumer prices, unlike wholesale prices, have increased at least one per cent each year since 1955, and this upward trend is expected to continue.

7) Stock prices, as measured by the Dow-Jones Average of 30 Industrial Stocks, fluctuated between 610 and 734 during the first eleven months of 1961. The median forecast for 1962 predicts fluctuations between 660 and 770. Thus stock prices are expected to reach new high records next year.

line, space, texture and color will be introduced. The materials involved will encompass paper, wire, wood and clay treated from its pure abstractions, stylization to realism.

FUEL CONSUMPTION

Motor fuel consumption is expected to total 64.9 billion gallons in the United States in 1961, reports the National Automobile Club. This represents a gain of 2.6 per cent over 1960.



OVER 3,000 CANS of food-stuffs were gathered together by Daly City area organizations for operation Santa Claus to help serve Christmas baskets to more than 200 needy families in the Daly City-Colma area. Organizations contributing were the U. S. Marines, Daly City Fire Department, St. Vincent DePaul Society, Daly City-Colma Lions Club, Daly

City Chamber of Commerce, Westlake Catholic Men's Club, Presbyterian Church, Episcopal Church, Eagles Auxiliary, Veterans Legion Auxiliary, Veterans Firemen, Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary, M. Paul Brown PTA, Rotary Club, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Temple Judea, American Legion Auxiliary, Westmoor Post 824, Volunteer Firemen Association of Daly City, South San Francisco Elks, Lake Merced Optimist Club, Cub Pack 248 and Daly City Recreation Department.

SPORTS

New Entry In
Cow Palace
Sports Show

The Province of British Columbia will participate in the San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show to be held Feb. 2-11 at the Cow Palace, according to an announcement made by Newton P. Steacy, Commissioner for the Government of British Columbia.

Sportsmen attending the exposition will be able to obtain full details on where to fish, hunt, ski, skin dive, hike, camp and canoe in the Province.

Information as to boating facilities on the inland lakes and yachting on the coastal areas will also be obtainable as well as particulars on hotel and motel accommodations. The Province is larger than the states of California, Oregon and Washington combined.

More than 400 dude ranches, fishing camps, pack outfitters and guides from seven western states also will be exhibiting at the show's Vacationland Hall. The tourist department of five western states have also announced they will exhibit in the show known as the "World's Fair of Sports."

1962 Fishing
Regulations

Excepting minor adjustments in season dates and some local changes, the 1962 sport fishing regulations adopted by California's Fish and Game Commission in Sacramento on Dec. 8 will be much the same as those in effect for the past year.

The general trout season north of the Tehachapi will open April 28 and close Oct. 31. In the north coast area the season will be May 26 through Oct. 31. In southern California the year-around trout season remains in effect.

The general trout limit remains at 10, excepting some individual waters with more restricted limits and the southern California all-year trout area where the limit will be 10 from March 1 through Sept. 10 but five for the rest of the year.

Trout limit changes enacted for 1962 include a three trout limit on Eagle Lake in Lassen county and a five trout limit on Folsom Lake in El Dorado, Placer and Sacramento counties, on Legg Lake in Los Angeles county, and on Moreno Lake in San Diego county. Mendocino Lake in Mendocino county will be open to trout fishing year-around with a 10 trout limit during the general trout season and a five trout limit during the rest of the year.

Only fly fishing will be permitted on that section of Kings River from Garnet Dike campground upstream to Rough Creek, with a three trout limit.

On that portion of Putah Creek (Yolo and Solano counties) from its mouth to Monticello Dam, the present winter trout and salmon season and bag limit will continue through Feb. 28. Starting March 1 and continuing through April 27, the portion of Putah Creek between Solano Lake Dam and Monticello Dam will be restricted to fly fishing only, with a three fish limit and a 10-inch minimum size limit on trout.

Thereafter, the summer trout season and limit will be in effect on all of Putah Creek until Nov. 1 when the regular winter trout and salmon season will apply from its mouth up to Solano Lake Dam, and the newly-adopted Nov. 1 through April 27 fly-fishing-only regulations will be in effect between Solano Lake Dam and Monticello Dam.

Tahoe, Topaz

Several new regulations will apply on Lake Tahoe and on Topaz Lake (Mono county). Effective Jan. 1, on both lakes, either a California or Nevada license will be valid for fishing from the shore of either state.

Effective March 1, no fish may be used for bait at Topaz Lake, and only native minnows from Lake Tahoe may be used as fish for bait at Tahoe. Chumming and underwater spearfishing will not be permitted on either lake. Liver and meat will be permitted as bait on both Tahoe and Topaz. On Tahoe, whitefish will be counted in the five trout limit.

All major tributaries of Trinity Lake (Trinity county) and portions of the lake at their mouths will be closed to fishing from April 28 through June 30.

Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties and the Eel River drainage in Lake county have been added to the area where no fish may be used for bait.

The Sport Scene

By JIM GOLDSBOROUGH

A great gloom has settled over Japan. A large Dutchman with the unlikely name of Geesink has won the world's championship in judo. This the result of the championships held last month in Paris.

This was previously regarded about as likely as a Congolese winning a ski championship or a Lap taking a camel race.

During his race to the championship, this Dutch behemoth, (6-foot 5-inch, 237 pounds) destroyed two myths that have surrounded the sport. The first was that no one could beat the Japanese. After all, the Japs invented the sport, formulated the basic principle of Maximum Efficiency from Minimum Effort, and not only won the two previous world championships, (1956, 1958) but didn't lose a match in either of them.

The other hallowed pillar that fell under the new Samson's onslaught was that this was a sport in which little men could hold their own with the oafs.

When Kyuzo Mifune, Japan's 70 year old "God of Judo," heard the news from Paris, he is said to have gone into shock. "Unbelievable," he muttered. Mifune refused to concede that the loss could be blamed on size.

"The principle of judo is physical and spiritual training based on the correct theory," said he.

Correct theory is the above mentioned MEFME. It is based ultimately on physics. One lets his opponent expend all the effort. The opponent thrusts, jumps, bolts and pumps and all you do is turn his calories into throws and pins. Offensive momentum is captured by the defense, and through maneuver is used to counter-attack. It's one of those things that contain the seeds of its own destruction. Like . . . well, you know.

That this is pure hokum-pokum was demonstrated admirably by Geesink. Put into more updated lingo it illustrates that while quantity can't even sit on the same bus with quality, *ceteris paribus*, tonnage will turn the tide.

The fact is that everything is getting bigger today anyway; not just people (the male average height today is 5' 8", up two inches from ten years ago). Eggs are bigger, eggplants are bigger, budgets are bigger, missiles are bigger, wars are bigger, busts are bigger and columns are longer.

It doesn't really mean anything other than specie improvement (physical improvement), but it is a fact and had better be accepted.

They say that the above mentioned old-timer, Mifune, has never been defeated. He is 5-feet 3-inches tall and weighs less than 110 pounds. That he could ever defeat any monster that stood 6-foot five, I find exceedingly hard to believe.

I can well sympathize with the purists that are lamenting this rather vulgar change in circumstances. There is something spiritually satisfying about agility, dexterity and deft that is altogether lacking in some great, blundering onslaught. I suppose that's why students of war study the little wars instead of the big wars. One can observe a certain finesse and grace in Nat Greene's clipping of Cornwallis and Stonewall Jackson's maneuvering in the Virginia Valley that is altogether lacking in the latter-day blitzkriegs. There is something of the difference that I find between Ray Robinson and Gene Fulmer. Even when a Fulmer beats a Robinson, I think to myself that it is the Robinsons that make the sport . . . not the Fulmers.

Gene Fulmer does to boxing what Chubby Checker does to music . . . makes you sick!

So it must have been like cauterizing their own wounds when on the day following the championships, the International Judo Federation decided to recommend a weight-division system for the Olympic Games. There will be four: under 149.6 pounds, 149.6 pounds to 176 pounds, over 176 pounds, and all weights. And they haven't picked these weird delininations because they suddenly believe that it would be horrible to match a 149.3 pounder with a 149.8 pounder, but rather because these are the pound translations from kilograms (disappointing explanation, isn't it?).

I suppose one can't stand in the way of progress. I suppose some day in the interests of efficiency the hills of San Francisco will be levelled and the Bay filled.

As I say, I don't mean to be a stick-in-the-mud, but I certainly find myself thinking a lot about the way things used to be.

On Success, Terminus, Milerton and Pine Flat reservoirs in the San Joaquin valley area, night fishing will be permitted until 10 o'clock from April 1 through Oct. 15.

On Lake Cachuma (Santa Barbara county) the limit on crappie will be 15 and the limit on bluegill will be 25.

Salmon, Steelhead

Effective Feb. 17, the ocean salmon limit of three fish may include one salmon under 22 inches in length.

A number of special regulations will be in effect to protect spawning salmon and steelhead in specified waters.

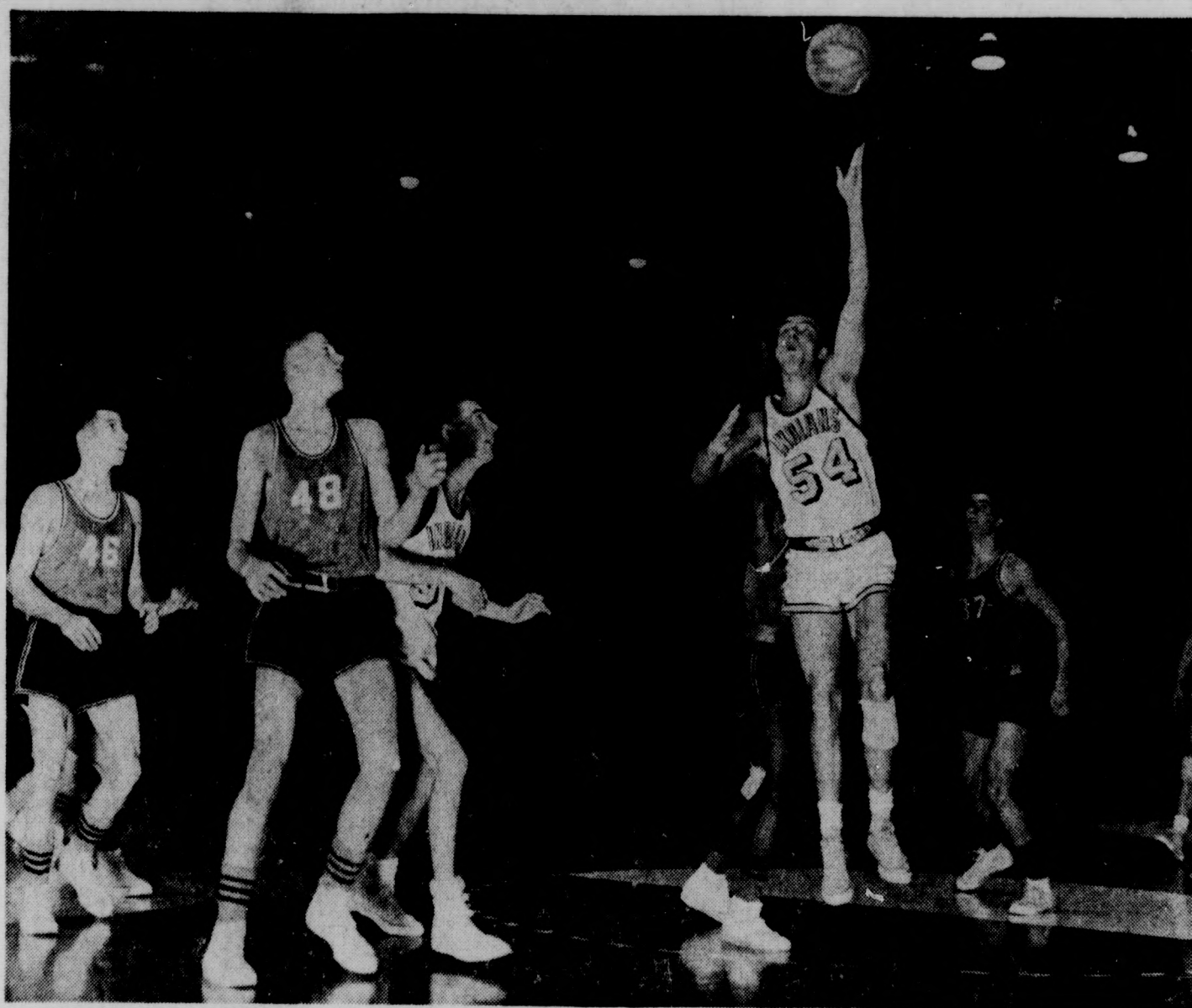
Merced Sailing Club
Elects New Editor

Olive Jennings of 755 Niantic Avenue, Daly City, has been named editor of the Lake Merced Sailing Club newspaper, The Mainsheet.

Other officers recently installed to serve for the coming year are: Harold Hornung, commodore; Dr. George Mellinger, vice-commodore; Dawn Nelson, secretary; Richard P. Horn, membership secretary; Margaret Barrett, treasurer; Al George, port captain; David Bacon, sergeant-at-arms.

Elected to the board of directors were Cleland Bacon and Dr. William Harkness.

INDIAN HITS AGAINST SAN MATEO



JEFFERSON'S STU SIBLEY (left) drops in a hook against San Mateo in the Palo Alto Tournament. Indian Dan Boden looks on, then went on to win the tournament's consolation prize.

Peninsula League Hoop
Action Starts Rolling

INDIANS, TIGERS, RAMS GO AT 3:15

January 3rd is the big day for the local basketball teams. Kick-off for the tough 18-game Peninsula League schedule starts at 3:15 p.m., with five games scheduled for the first day.

With the teams finishing up practice competition during the Christmas holidays, the coaches now will have a look at who has been able to keep their edge, and who lost it during the Yule break.

The league championship is wide open. Various predictions have put San Mateo, Westmoor, Capuchino, Hillsdale, Burlingame and Mills in the top spot.

During the practice tilts, outstanding success was denied all of the Peninsula League teams. Even the five favorites were hard put to maintain their dignity against the non-league competition.

The Westmoor Rams start

things off on the home court by taking on Mills High School. The Rams met with only limited success during practice and in two tournaments, Riordan and Palo Alto, could get no higher than consolation play.

Tentative starting lineup: Harry Brown, Steve Schmuck, Gary Allard, Mike Daniels, Jim Lucke.

Mike Orlich at Jefferson appears to be facing a real ordeal. The Indians' problems are threefold: 1) no shooters, 2) no experience, and 3) no home. In both the Riordan and Palo Alto tournaments, the Indians finished last.

The team could jell, and if it did could probably manage to win a couple. However, right now it looks like the cellar awaits this year's Indians.

The Indians open on the road by taking on Capuchino.

Starting lineup:

Rich Reitz, Stu Sibley, Don Boden, Larry Keeling, Sonny Stoller.

The Terra Nova Tigers had the best record of the three schools during practice games, but still couldn't manage to crack the .500 mark. In seven practice games, the Tigers ended up 3-4.

There was evidence of improvement during the seven games, with coach Rich Burt calling the second Half Moon Bay game "our best of the season." In two more games after that the Tigers looked strong in a win over Emeryville, 46-37, and a narrow loss to Lick Wilmerding, 49-52.

If it's any indication of the improvement the Terra Novans showed, it should be noted that an earlier loss to Wilmerding was by a 43-19 score.

The Tigers open on the road against South San Francisco.

Set to start:

Dewey Melton, Roland Isnor, Fred Mason, Manuel Pick, Bud Bresnahan.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
All Games 3:15 P.M.

Burlingame at Aragon.

Jefferson at Capuchino.
San Mateo at Hillsdale.
Mills at Westmoor.

Terra Nova at South San Francisco.

It's SPARE TIME

at Westlake Bowl

By JIM GREALISH

Bert Harrington showed steady progress in the Saturday Swiss Singles until he reached the point of no return, that is, first prize of \$35 with a total of eight points and 852 pins. Also with eight points but with 834 total pins was Rich Brewer who took second prize of \$21. Tom Franza started with six strikes in the first game but couldn't maintain the pace and ended with third place prize of \$14 on seven points and 819 pins.

The Sunday morning Father and Son League has provided good practice for Les Reams as last week he won the Friday Jackpot Sweepers then defeated Elmer Harper in the Rolloff to become King of the Hill with an opportunity to shoot at the Jackpot which is approaching \$500. Les made it a banner week by leading the qualifiers in Class 4 in the current tournament.

The Annual Bowling Proprietors Association Team Handicap Tournament is once again, with almost 300 teams registered for the Westlake eliminations during January and February, individual teams may bowl on weekends during the qualifying period which ends March 4. At a cost of only \$3 per bowler, Westlake is once again expected to lead in the number of entries. In last year's tournament, Westlake bowlers won over \$2,000 plus many trophies.

Primo Liberator has announced that starting Sunday January 7, the Moonlight Scotch Doubles at 10 p.m. on Sunday nights will become Variety Time. In the first game every team will receive automatic strikes in the third, sixth and ninth frames while in the second game anyone knocking down nine pins on the first ball will receive credit for a strike.

After the 3-6-9 and No-top games, the third game will be the regular Scotch doubles system of scoring. The price of \$3 per couple remains the same and includes all costs including the buffet following bowling. The minimum entering average for those not having league averages is 130 for ladies and 150 for men.

Dave Lorin was the Master in the American Masters 900 Scratch League last week as he shot a 235 game on his way to a 593 series.

Elaine Wolfe announces the starting of the new Y.W.C.A. League on Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. January 16. For further information call Martha Lauer at PL 6-5777.

The high series of the week and only the third over 700 in the history of Westlake was shot by Lung Shin in the tournament as he qualified for top honors in Class One. Since many bowlers have qualified in more than one location or more than one week, many of those who missed out on the weekly cash prizes will become eligible for shooting in the semi-finals January 6 and 7.

Daly City Residents
Feature Show Cars

Three residents of the Daly City area will be among nearly 100 exhibitors at the 7th Annual San Mateo Custom, Rod and Sports Car Show this weekend (Jan. 5-7) in San Mateo's Fiesta Building.

A personalized 1959 Ford Thunderbird is the entry of Carl Mecchi, 337 First Avenue. Mecchi has installed a tubular grille Edsel taillights and other modifications to change the appearance of his car.

A Tahitian red 1955 Ford hardtop is the entry of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benedetti of 749 Hillside Boulevard. The Benedettis' personalized automobile is highlighted by a 1959 Cadillac grille and a completely customized upholstery job, including trunk.

Eddie Bosio, 90 Clearview drive, uses gold plated hub caps and other trim on his entry, a white 1955 Chevrolet hardtop. The local entries will share the spotlight with a four-engined Buick race car owned by TV actor Tommy Ivo of Burbank. Ivo, male lead in the "Marge" show, will be on hand to point out the unusual features of his 200 MPH automobile.

A special exhibition of 15 authentic Model A Fords by the Bay Area Chapter, Model A Ford Club of America, will also be a highlight of the Fiesta Building show.

The show opens Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 11 p.m. Last year, some 15,000 persons attended the three-day event.

NUMBER PLEASE. A fitting accessory for a customized Thunderbird and an attractive girl is a telephone (white, of course). Karen Jensen of San Carlos, a theme girl for the San Mateo Auto Show, is right at home in the regal interior of a personalized Thunderbird owned by Carl Mecchi, 337 1st Avenue, Daly City. The Thunderbird and the girl are among the attractions slated for the show to be held Jan. 5-7 in the Fiesta Building, San Mateo County Fairgrounds.